And Southern Mahoning

Kennedy Ready

Slow Reduction

Plan's Aim Is To

Lessen Effects on

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

President Kennedy, deeply wor-

ried about the fate of his legisla-

tive program in the new Congress.

is ready to settle for a gradual

\$5 billion to \$10 billion tax cut.

In order to compromise with

powerful critics, the President has

ordered the Treasuy to pepare

a tax bill that would bring about

the reductions in several carefully

The aim is to lessen the imme-

diate adverse impact on the fed-

The President's action, learned

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.,

chairman of the House Ways and

Means Committee, and Sen. Har-

ry F. Byrd, Da-Va., chairman of

the Senate Finance Committee.

It was understood that Kenne-

spaced steps.

He referred to U.N. military op- dy agreed to the compromise ap-

eral budget deficit.

Federal Deficit

To Settle For

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PRESIDENT HINTS TAX CUT COMPROMISE

Rockefeller Is Sworn In As Governor

Several Others Also Inaugurated On New Year's Day

By The Associated Press A leading but unannounced contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination and an oft-mentioned darkhorse candidate for GOP standard-bearer were among several governors sworn into office New Year's

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, one of the foremost possible presidential selections of the GOP, began his second term of office.

George W. Romney, a darkhorse GOP choice, was inaugurated to serve his first term as Michigan's governor. Romney said he did not have

"an eye to greener pastures somewhere else. Here is some of what they and

other governors said in their inaugural addresses: Rockefeller, 54, called for fiscal

integrity in government. "I believe that political leaders have the affirmative duty ruthlessly to prune out wasteful and

"We must strive even more ceaselessly" to extend opportunity and dignity to "every member of all groups in our society, no matter what his race, color, religion, origin or status.'

hindering our state's progress."

"Our troubles have focused the The 1962 total is even higher cus the national spotlight on these solutions," Romey said.

"Concentration on the job at hand, not campaigning constantly for re-election, and dedication to will be my guides.'

increase in jobs is the most im- May 19. In another accident on West would be destroyed in any portant single problem facing our a township road east of Salem, nuclear war "unleashed by capstate. Every bit of its energy will David and Frank Kalbfell, bro-italism."

New Mexico-Jack M. Camp- road.

City Police Investigate 4 Complaints

the Terminal Tavern between 1:15 a.m. and 3:24 a.m. Tuesday.

day that the car was recovered HAVANA (AP)-Beating conga

Ave. reported to police Tuesday night that someone broke into his home and stole several bottles of

complained to police that while versary festivities took place in of the eunification of Germany. his station wagon was parked in the presidential palace Tuesday the rear of Paulin and Shook's night, with Soviet cosmonaut Pa- expense of world peace," he said. station on E. State St. between vel Popovich, one of the space XXIII blessed a holiday crowd of Dec. 17 and Dec. 27, an air rifle twins of last August's dual orbit, shot went through the rear wind- as the main attraction. shield, breaking the window.

ana, told police that some person an anniversary editorial emphaor persons dug deep scratches on sizing Soviet support of the Cashis car which was parked at 121 tro demands voiced during the N. Ellsworth Ave. Monday after- October crisis, one of which calls

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Cars driven by John Hawkins, SCHOOL RESUMES TODAY



The daughter born at Salem City Hospital at 7:43 a.m. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sudimak of North Jackson had no trouble claiming honors as the first baby of the new year. There were no other challengers.

The five pound, 121/2 ounce youngster-as yet unnamed-was the only New Year's Day baby here. The Central Clinic reported no births yesterday. The Sudimaks are the parents of five other children, four girls and a boy. The father is employed as a dispatcher for the White Star Trucking Co.

nonessential expenditures of the taxpayers' money," Rockefeller County's 1962 Traffic end of the building." Firemen found the badly charged remains of the two boys Toll of 30 Is Increase was on a mattress, the other about 25 feet away. Identifications were

Thirty persons died in traffic in January, nine in March, one Romney, 55, pleaded for an end during 1962, eleven more than July, three in August, one in September, two in October, and four that has been the previous year's traffic toll of tember, two in October, and four that has been the previous year's traffic toll of tember, two in October, and four that has been the previous year's traffic toll of tember, two in October, and four that has been the previous year's traffic toll of tember, two in October, and four that has been the previous year's traffic toll of tember, two in October, and four that has been the previous year's traffic toll of tember, two in October, and four that has been the previous year's traffic toll of the to "the cold war that has been the previous year's traffic toll of tember, two in October, and four

national spotlight on Michigan, than the 26 of 1960 and the 28 World Heads and solving these troubles will for '59.

Of last year's 30 victims, 17 lost their lives in accidents during the first six months.

The Salem district had at least For New Year that job, without an eye to green- three multiple fatalities. A grade er pastures somewhere else, are crossing crash on the Rt. 45 Lisother basic tenets of conscientious bon road claimed the lives of The world ushered in the new public officials. As governor these Mrs. Lawrence Clewell and three year with a salute by French Rhode Island—John H. Chafee, another Rt. 45 accident proved the possibility of peace in 1963, David Marinello of Wickliffe esti-still alive. He died later. of her children last March 4 and President Charles de Gaulle to 40, Republican, first term: "In- fatal to Mrs. Ward Greasel and and "a realistic warning" by Sodustrial growth with the resulting her two - year - old daughter on viet Premier Khrushchev that the

be devoted to solving this prob- thers, were killed when struck by be devoted to solving this prob- thers, were killed when struck by a millions of Russians lifted dox rabbinical school in this ion in midmorning, a few min-

fidence you have placed in me." highway. He was a patron in a He insisted that the Soviet Union Hanoverton bar, who was killed prefers peaceful coexistence. when a car plunged into the Meanwhile, at his Paris resibuilding, pinning him.

The city of Salem went through Year's Day party for foreign dipanother year — its fourth — without a pedestrian fatality. lomats that all the nations represented at the gathering—"above Scheduled In out a pedestrian fatality.

A breakdown shows two deaths

Paul Deland of 491 Benton Road reported to police that his 1957 Cubans Hail Police were informed early to Of Fidel's Rise like you — in the possibility of peace and in the compulsion of

by the owner on Black Road, two drums and frying pans, hundreds of revolutionary faithful kept Ha-Stanley Strojek of 550 S. Union vana awake through the night with an early start on the fourth anniversary celebration of Fidel Beach, Fla. He and his wife at- Wirtz, who is mediating in the dis-

Truckloads of Castro sympabeverage. Entrance was gained thizers rolled through the streets by breaking a window in the kitsounding their horns and beating by breaking a window in the kitsounding their horns and beating ange Bowl football game in Miworkers on the Atlantic and Gulf Council To Act out Caribbean rhythms in advance ami. Two cases of vandalism to par- of a military parade and a mass ked automobiles were reported to rally at which Castro was to

In Moscow, the Communist par-John Dailey of RD 1, Columbi- ty newspaper Pravda published for American withdrawal from in a fire Tuesday at the Aerolite the U.S. naval base at Guantan- Extrusion Co. plant in suburban cents an hour, including 26 cents

24, of 410 E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, School resumed today for pupand John H. Blanchard, 17, of RD ils in Salem Public Schools after Thomas Hutch, president of the 1, Kensington, collided Monday at an 11-day holiday recess. the intersection of Rts. 30 and 9 End of the first semester will mostly to the office Plant equipin Kensington, Hanover Township be Jan. 25. The second semester ment was damaged by smoke and Constable Roy Painter said today. will begin Jan. 28.

2 Boys Die As Fire Destroys

Dormitory

College In Wickliffe Stunned by Deaths: 65 Others Saved

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) -Two panic-stricken boys, trapped on the top floor of a burning wooden dormitory, died because they were afraid to jump to safety with their two roommates.

The roaring fire that destroyed the dormitory at the Rabbinical College of Telshe in Wickliffe Tuesday routed 65 others. Many leaped out of windows of the 21/2story building.

One of two students injured in Los Angeles, who suffered a broken ankle. Two of his roommates—Jacob Junder 10 the second floor.

Sabo said he urged the younger boys to jump after him but they were too frightened. The fourth roommate, an older boy, leaped

"One just stood there scream-

charred remains of the two boys in the basement rubble. One body made through dental work. Dr. Harry Killian, a deputy

mated damage at \$40,000. He Communist groundfire hit more capital.

was still under investigation.

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dence, De Gaulle told a New More Talks all the most powerful among them—are endowed with means Dock Strike of destruction so terrible that ev-

ervone knows that by putting another effort to settle the dock but two got away. in ports from Maine to Texas.

De Gaulle added. "I believe-

the threshold of his new near,

the new year at a party in Palm

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -

BOARDMAN PLANT BURNS

water, he added.

in the name of France

sociation and the New York Ship- Tay Ninh, northwest of Saigon. ping Association were reported far apart on contract issues when

tended a 10:30 a.m. Mass at St pute, said there were some signs Edward's Roman Catholic church. of understanding between the two Kennedy later attended the Or-sides. The strike of 60,000 dock coasts is in its 11th day.

In Bonn, in a broadcast beamed The contract terms reached to East Germany, President Heinhere between the union and the On 3 Ordinances rich Luebke of West Germany shipping association, which repre-Harry Phillips of Depot Road Ceremonies launching the anni-"It must not be realized at the the pattern for agreements on other ports.

50,000 gathered in St. Peter's appear willing to submit the issue Square. A New Year's Eve rain of the size of work gangs to a washed out a traditional torchstudy panel after other contract issues are settled. The industry wanted the work gangs cut from 20 to 17 men in line with gradual automation. This was a key issue Damage was estimated at \$250,000 at the time the strike started.

The union seeks a package of 50 dustry has offered 22 cents an The loss was estimated by The basic pre-strike wage was company, who said it was confined \$3.02 an hour.

One Day Service Film Developing Heddleston Drugs-ad



ORPHANS TOGETHER AGAIN - Eight youngsters, orphaned when their parents died in a traffic accident, line up at Lenoir, N.C., for trip to a Kannapolis, N.C., orphanage where they will be together. They had been kept at six different foster homes since parents died. They wanted to be together and that's the way the New Year begins for them. Left to right. Abner Bentley, 14; R.C., 13; Bonnie, 10; Jerry, 9; Darlene, A.B., 6; H.T., 5, and Danny Gene, 4.

-Communist guerrillas shot down (AP)-Moise Tshombe has agreed the same mistake again" of allow-prove all tax legislation. ing," recalled Sabo. "The other five U.S. helicopters today, killing to return to his occupied capital ing Katangan armed forces a Seeks Employment Rise ran into the hall, trying to reach an American Army officer and for renewed dickering on Congo chance to reorganize. one of the fire escapes at the wounding three other American unification if U.N. forces halt

> victory against the American-reassembling. manned helicopters flying government troops into battle.

and fought back against relays of for his safety and freedom of abethville, by the destruction of the lowest levels since the boom

flames choked Gluck's escape Hours after the helicopters were ville, his capital. route as the boy tried unsuccessfully to reach a fire exit.

downed the fighting was reported still raging 50 miles southwest of reaction, but Tshombe's demand Kolwezi, 150 miles northwet of ing cold war problems—even if 4:30 a.m. and found the 75-year- guerrillas attacking in an attempt Elisabethville to Kolwezi was tered remnants of Tshombe's genburning like a torch," was the strip them of machine guns.

way Wickliffe Police Lt. William The three wounded American

said the blaze began in a corner than 10 U.S. Army helicopters but of the first floor, but exact cause brought down only five.

Reports of ground action were Telshe, founded in Lithuania in vague, but sources said fighter 1875, is considered a major Ortho- bombers were first called into aca car as they walked along the vodka glasses to toast 1963, country. Its student body of 350 utes after eight helicopters were Khrushchev went on radio to tell comes from all parts of the hit as they moved in to land delta town of Vinh Long, 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

Ten fighter bombers were sent into action, and military sources indicated they would continue sorties until dark.

ported able to fly out of the area, NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators but the other was downed.

Six other troop-carrying helicop-

Representatives of the AFL-CIO ed an unusually large operation a Doctors Hospital. He died minutes in the last session. peace. It is this possibility and International Longshoremen's As-dian frontier in the province of coronary occlusion.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard dropped. About 85 aircraft, includ- was making good progress.

session which begins at 7:30. Up for third readings are:

taining of Atty. John E. Bauk- lahoma City today. cial counsel to represent the city son would resign and then be ap- still some Sunday vacancies for important business and labor unbrought against her for her fail- Lt. Gov. George Nigh. ure to pay for parking meters in The first Republican governor ilions. Reservations should be high taxes act as a drag on ecouse in Salem since November, in Oklahoma's history, Henry made at the Memorial Building nomic growth.

An ordinance calling for the va- 14. It was anticipated that Demo-Boardman. No injuries were re- in wages, over two years. The in- cating of a portion of North St. crat Edmondson probably would to make pavilion reservations impact of a tax cut on a federal and two alleys running north act to have the vacancy filled behour in wages over two years. from Middle Alley to North St. fore then. Congress convenes opened the building this morning no pass—is expected to run about An ordinance authorizing and Jan. 9.

directing the service director to Kerr' death brings the Senate contracts for repairs to City publicans.

Would Return for Confabs

mates—Jacob Jundef, 12, of Cleveland, and Sidney Gluck, 13, of Cleveland Heights — perished on Five U.S. Copters Downed In Viet Nam More Congo Talks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) LEOPOLDILLE, the Congo United Nations would not "make These two committees must ap-

their advance on Kolwezi where erations in Katanga in Septem- proach because he believes with-It was the Viet Cong's biggest his Katangan troops are reported ber and December 1961, which out a reduction the nation will re-

The Communists stood ground day also demanded guarantees River, 50 miles northwest of Elis- unemployment rates will drop to

likely to cause difficulty. servicemen-two of them reported already has stated that Tshombe warfare.

But Robert K. A. Gardiner, the of Elisabethville, passed without ing complaints from allies as an

The Indian task force was at- gram, authoritative sources said tempting to advance through Ja- he is determined to push harder

Ghanaian chief of U.N. operations word of compliance or retaliatory inevitable by-product of progress. in the Congo, has declared the action.

But there is also the problem of his legislative program's pro-Dies Tuesday of Coronary Occlusion

bell, 46, Democrat, first term: "I shall do my best to merit the conamn who was not even on the year's threat" to the free world. The first fatality last year was them he wasn't making "a new year's threat" to the free world. Whit as they moved in to land troops at an objective near the throops at an objective near throops at an ob To Have Vast Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. tongue and a keen mind, Kerr in public opinion polls can have Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., a power rose to new heights in the first great difficulty with Congress. among powerful men, is dead and two years of the Kennedy adminescort craft armed with rockets his death is expected to have wide istration. He became both a powand machine guns. One was re-White House, the Senate and his legislation and a powerful foe of other Kennedy proposals.

home state. The 66-year-old multimillionaire He led the forces which defeatthem to work they would proceed were called into session today for the floor.

Six other troop-carrying helicoptors were downed oilman - senator toppled over ed the President's proposal for the floor. Tuesday morning as he was tell- federal health insurance program like you — in the possibility of in posts from Mains to Tourse from Mains to Main

ing fighters, bombers, helicopters President Kennedy, who got and transport planes participated. word of Kerr's death while flying to the Orange Bowl in Miami to to the Orange Bowl in Miami to see the Oklahoma-Alabama football game, issued a statement

hailing Kerr's legislative career Pavilions Today

at 7:30.

to you

National Dry Cleaners-ad

as "exceptional." Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, Fifty-two reservations for Cen- ance. Three ordinances introduced at whose four-year term expires Jan. tennial Park pavilions for this The peak unemployment rate of the Dec. 4 meeting of City Coun- 14, was shocked at the death of year were made between 9 and the 1960-61 recession was 6.9 per cil are scheduled to get final the man sometimes called the un- 10:40 a.m. today at the Memorial cent in March 1961. The Novemreadings at this evening's Council crowned king of the Senate. Also Building, according to C. F. Tom- ber rate was 5.8 per cent, comin Miami for the game, Edmond- linson, superintendent of parks pared with a 1962 low of 5.3 per son conferred with Kennedy and and recreation.

Bellmon, is to be sworn in Jan. in person, Tomlinson said.

advertise for bids and enter into lineup to 66 Democrats and 33 Re- To maintain our quality service Kennedy is much concerned too.

Rough hewn, with a cutting

ended inconclusively. turn to unemployment levels As Tshombe's offer was re-known only in periods of deep re-The secessionist president, in ceived, Indian U.N. soldiers were cession. But he hopes that if Conmessages to diplomats here Tues- halted temporarily at the Lufira gress accepts the tax plan the

for a cease-fire on the road from Elisabethville, where the scatdarmes and mercenaries were re-U.N. Secretary-General U Thant ported reorganizing for guerrilla success of the Cuban blockade. the chief executive was said to

The flames consumed every- in serious condition—were evacu- and his ministers would not be The New Year's Day deadline be willing now to accept criticism thing but four 30-foot chimneys ated to a hospital. The officer was molested in Elisabethville if they set by the United Nations for from abroad in order to pursue and the fire escapes. Fire Chief taken from the battle area while refrained from stirring up trou- Tshombe's air force to fly from what he believes are the most ble for U.N. forces occupying the Kolwezi and surrender at the U.N.

promising approaches to world isbase at Manono, 300 miles north sues. He was depicted as accept-

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Asks Committee Boost

The sources detailed Kennedy's concern about the impending fight to increase the membership of the House Rules Committee from 12 to 15. They also gave his analysis of why a President who rates high

Kennedy concedes his entire program is lost if the 12-member to head off control by a conservafavoring his legislation. This committee clears bills for action on

So far as taxes are concerned.

short distance from the Cambo- later. Death was attributed to a But when Sen. Harry Byrd, D- Kennedy believes the unemploya., chairman of the Senate Fi- ment rate will climb above 6 per He entered the hospital Dec. 16 nance Committee, stepped aside, cent if his program is not accept-Five hundred troops were lifted for treatment of a respiratoy in- it was Kerr who carried the ball ed by Congress. But if the legisin by U.S. helicopters and more fection. Docotrs found evidence of much of the time to smashing lators give their approval, he ex-President Kennedy welcomed in the talks were recessed Monday. than 1,200 paratroopers were a heart ailment, but had said he Senate victory for the president's pects the rate to be held close to 5 per cent and perhaps below that

Labor Market Flooded The President is particularly concerned because war babies are flooding the labor market at a time when payroll-slashing automation is gaining wide accept-

cent in July An ordinance calling for the re- said later he would return to Ok. Pavilions 1 and 2 have been Kennedy believes his tax bill taken for all Sundays in June, will face very tough going. Even necht of East Palestine as spe- Speculation arose that Edmond- July and August, but there are so, it has powerful support from auditor in the mandamus action pointed to fill the vacant seat by pavilions 3 and 4, as well as ion spokesmen, who concur with week-day vacancies for all pav-the President's argument that

> \$6 billion in the new fiscal year that begins next July 1.

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This is it...the-

More 'Talk' In **'63 Expected**

Less 'Hair-Raising' Than '62 Predicted

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) new year started with blood fighting in the Congo and Viet Nam - just as 1962 started with assassinations in Algeria. Yet 1963 may be far less hair-raising, although much more talkative, than the year just ended.

If it is, it will be because 1962 turned out to be such a shocker before it was over. This was the Cuban crisis. No sign of any such crisis is in sight now. If anything, relations between the Unted States and Russia should be a little more sensible.

The biggest hope in the West is that the Soviet - Red Chinese partnership will split and, in splitting, cut the Communist world in half. Their relations now are doubt run deeper than anyone

Europe shall achieve real economic unity and whether, particularly nuclear guardian.

The Algerian massacres ended ahead. Viet Nam were going on last President Kennedy.

They can be lived with so long as they remain dilemmas on the munist camp. fringes of the rest of the world.

munism to test the will of the azines as a victory for Khrush- agriculture. United States to resist a Red push even in its own back yard.

This Russian attempt to slip as the Soviets demonstrated by not acted. What they showed was that they some degree, but not completely. up and quit. showdown, at least then.

Premier Khrushchev cannot survive many such humiliating defeats, although in typical Moscow fashion he sought to make New Expense Account his withdrawal look like the act of a humanitarian.

Therefore, it can reasonably be Laws Go Into Effect expected he will now pause for station identification before taking another risk. He has shown signs of soft-pedaling his demands on Berlin.

After the Cuban crisis there were optimistic pronouncements Washington that big changes were in the making around the world. They may be, indeed. But as of now there is no evidence to support the optimism.

Khrushchev's pause can take two forms:

1. He can make tremendous effort to achieve overwhelming daily ritual inflicted on them by weapons superiori ytforRs suia. Congress and the Internal Reveweapons superiority for Russia. If that could be done, it would take years. But it would also mean enormous sacrifices for the stage, exactly what's expected of Russian people who are just be- them under the new law passed ginning to enjoy some comforts. by Congress to squeeze the fun

2. He can drop his ambitions and profit out of "expense account for a Communist world - at living.' least for a time - and seek reasonable relations, perhaps even out the new rules for "T & E"solutions, with his Western neigh- which is lawyers' shorthand for

This will become a necessity entertainment and business gifts for him if Russia splits with Red took effect Tuesday. China.

Although the Cuban crisis demonstrated that nuclear chaos sioner, Mortimer M. Caplin, calls can happen suddenly, it seems it "reasonable and practical." He highly unlikely that the United also says it is "quite demanding" States and Russia will in 1963 -stiff enough to "make expense agree to disarmament or per- account living a thing of the haps even to an inspected ban past."

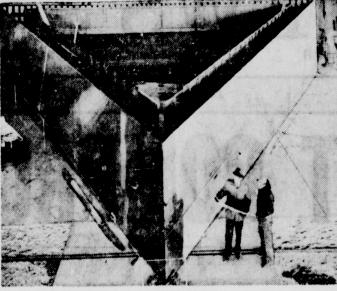
on nuclear testing. Neither is likely to strip or Only one out of 10 is affected-the limit itself in weapons - even if one who claims I & E deductions they could otherwise agree - so on his income tax returns. long as Red China remains both hostile and unpredictable, con- cover still isn't definite. The IRS tinues to build its arms, and is is writing still more rules and will

not a party to agreement. These next few years will seem tions in February. extraordinarily calm and uncomplicated compared with what lies ahead when Red China develops guidelines: its own nuclear weapons and begins to assert itself in a way which is too risky so long as it lacks such weapons.

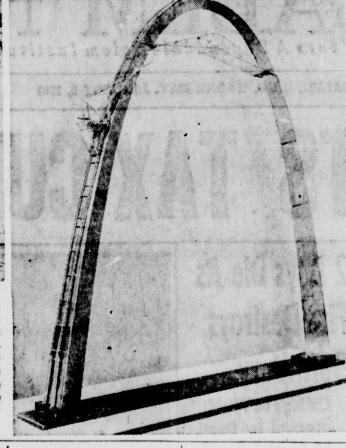
Europe - meaning Britain and France - is so far behind the United States in the development of nuclear weapons it would take years, if ever, to catch up. The United States is against their try-

It offers itself as the loyal ally who will use its weapons to protect Europe in case of need. It suggests its allies put their money into things other than trying

to build individual nuclear forces. The has not pleased French President de Gaulle. He may resist, preferring his usual do-it-yourself system for France. This whole problem will be formented whole problem will be formented and tortured in the debates of



ST. LOUIS ARCH-First 42-ton section of a stainless steel arch that will soar 630 feet above St. Louis, Mo., was completed in Pittsburgh, Pa. It is one of two sections that will form the bases of the towering arch being erected as a monument to America's westward expansion. Model of the St. Louis Arch, right, shows how crane will ride platform up each leg to lift its huge steel sections into place. Tram railway capsule cars, elveators and stairs will be installed in the core of the arch and observation portholes at the top will afford a dramatic view of the city and the Mississippi river. Arch is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964.



strained to bursting by recriminations whose real origins no Khrushchev Facing The biggest immediate problem of the West is whether Western Rough Time In 1963

By PRESTON GROVER stand that China is challenging MOSCOW (AP) Premier the Soviet Union for leadership in in the case of France, it will be content to save its money by letting the United States remain its worst year he has had since Stal- But after all, China is far away. limit for business gifts. Your day "familiarization" period. Rev-

in, and he is due for a tough year What hits closer to home is the presents can be as costly as you enue agents were instructed to al-The Algerian massacres ended at last in 1962 in independence at last in 1962 in independence for the Algerians for the A

The struggles in the Congo and Cuba — that made 1961 bad for about that. He meets it across the year. year, and the year before, and Cuba put Premier Khrushchev where fresh meat is extremely a single item of travel or enterin one form or another will prob- on the defensive in the cold war scarce. He sees a few tomatoes tainment cost, you must keep a ficulties in changing their bookand in the equally troublesome on the open market. A pound can receipt or voucher to show the tax keeping, a 90-day grace period is

battle for leadership in the Com- cost a skilled mechanic a day's man if he demands it. In the Soviet Union he put the Soviet authorities have not been account book, expense statement, possible compliance. What did not end until last best possible light on the Cuba fi- able to conceal the hard fact that or other record to show all T & E what did not end until last asco. It has been pictured not while production is increasing, it outlays big or small. The entries porations to prepare, print and year was almost over was the only by the premier himself but is not increasing as fast as it must be made within a day or two distribute new foms and instrucword — determination of comin dozens of newspapers and magshould. That is especially true in of the expenditure, and must contions for employes and branches

chev. They say he saved man- The top party leaders bewait kind from a nuclear war the lack of enthusiasm for hard work Americans were ready to force on on the part of farmers and shopmissiles into Cuba was a gamble the world if the Soviet Union had workers. The zeal to work for the revolution has diminished. When backing down when challenged. The story is believed here, to things get bad people may pack

positively lacked the will, and One of the troublsome items is All these things put new trouvery probably the weapons for a the plit with China. Soviet peo- bles on the back of Premier you of the person entertained or tible travel costs. ple don't know much about it yet, Khrushchev, and it can't be for- given a present. but they are beginning to under-gotten he is approaching 70.

business costs. Proof, must re-place "reasonable estimates" of outlays for business travel, enter-tainment and gifts. This is the

first of three articles on the new tax regulations.

By STERLING F. GREEN

bedtime on this first business day

of the new year, several million

Americans will be jotting down

entries in a brand new 1963 ex-

Comparatively few know, at this

The IRS regulation which spells

tax-deductible outlays for travel,

The Internal Revenue commis-

Most taxpayers needn't worry.

Just what this paperwork must

issue the next batch of regula-

For a starter, here are basic

Every taxpayer who expects to

'PROTECTION'

IS PART OF

YOUR PURCHASE

Keepsake

Every Keepsake Good Housekeep

Engagement Ring

of diamonds from setting

for one year from purchase.

See Our Fine Selection

From \$50.00

is protected against loss

pense diary

nue Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Before

of such spending.

Thee is no arbitrary ceiling on be kept as proof. travel or entertainment costs - But Caplin recognized that it you can deduct them if you can would be asking the impossible to prove them. But they must be "di- make taxpayers start toeing the rectly related" to a business pur- mark as of Jan. 1, even though pose, not just a general bid for the regulation will apply to the business good will.

continued difficulty with the econ- please, but you cannot take a de- low "reasonable tolerances" for duction for more than \$25 in gifts this one month, for taxpayers who

counter in the butcher shop, And if you spend \$25 or more on For the thousands of business

1. The amount.

description of a gift. 3. The business purpose of the which must be kept to satisfy the

new vigilance of Uncle Sam. 4. The business relationship to Next: How to prove tax-deduc-

There are a multitude of further TWO FORFEIT BONDS rules, details, instructions, exceplation issued by IRS Nov. 8. That hearings. They are: preliminary order was so severe Randall E. Loch, 31, of 305 W.

1963 tax return must keep a true, tion. For instance, it boosted from

which receipts or vouchers must

full 1963 tax return.

There is, however, an arbitrary Accordingly, he granted a 30-

given to companies which try in You must maintain a diary good-faith to achieve the earliest

This will afford time for cortain these substantiating details: around the world, re-program their electronic business machines 2. The time and place of travel and arrange for the handling and or entertainment, or the date and storage of bales of vouchers, re-

LISBON - Two motorists forions and elaborations. Some of feited bonds totaling \$25 Sunday these represent important chang- when they failed to appear for es from the tentative T & E regu- in Mayor Dean Stockman's court

that it brought hundreds of our- and James G. Gailey, 40, Beaver, EDITOR'S NOTE:—The day is past when Uncle Sam foots the bill for shows, pleasure boats and leading the billion of th raged businessmen pouring into High St., \$10, stop sign violation,

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treat her with vapor containing A-Strongtium is a metal that triethylene glycol because he is similar to calcium. It is harmclaims that this will kill airborne less, but according to the American Dental Assn. it is doubtful if germs. Do you agree?

A-Of all the vapors used to kill it has any useful action on the airborne germs triethylene glycol teeth or gums. Its radioactive isois probably the tope is not used in the manufac-

Dr. Brandstadt tions.

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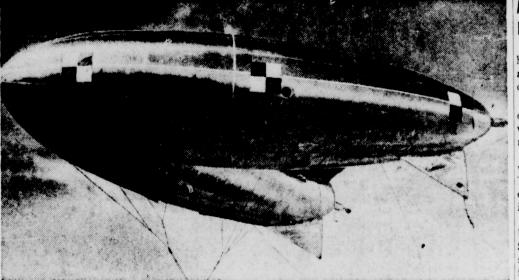
ness in prevent- Q-I have been cured of a duoing the spread denal ulcer. Must I continue inof airborne dis- definitely on an "ulcer diet"? eases from pa- A-The food eaten does not

tient to patient cause the ulcer in the first place, in a hospital, so when the ulcer is healed a Even here, how- gradual return to a less restrictever, it has see ed diet can be made. Neverthelimita- less, foods that have coarse indi- ovary is removed and a function- CLEVELAND (AP) — Appoint- sumes the sales responsibilities month as reported in Tuesday's The simplest and best measure cause of the generally irritating

for removing air contaminants in effect. the home is ventilation from open Another reader asks whether afwindows. Unfortunately, there is ter having a peptic ulcer for three age that a woman has given birth engineering and construction firm. much more to the treatment of months he may have a bottle of to a child? sinusitis than providing a supply beer. Alcohol in any form will A-Although this is a most unof fresh air. If the condition has persisted completely healed. If it is known to her 23rd child when she was for more than two or three weeks that complete healing has taken 63 then kept right on menstruatit is necessary to make sure prop- place one beer would not cause ing. With the cessation of men-

must be removed and allergy had ulcers. ruled out or, if it is present, treat- Q-When a woman has had her between periods, many a woman ed. Before you consider buying a uterus and one ovary removed who thought her menopause was vaporizer to sterilize the air in does this throw her into the complete has given birth to a your home, your wife should have change of life or will she have "change-of-life baby." a thorough check-up by a nose the change in her forties as she and throat specialist. normally would without the oper-

Q-Does the strontium chloride ation? have any connection with the moved the menopause or change pletely.



TETHERED TWINS-Like two silver cigars fused together at one end, weird inflatable structure | GOT \$100 A YEAR above-the Vee-Balloon-has been developd by Goodyear for supporting scientific instruments above ground. The 27-foot-diameter balloons, made of a new type polyester fabric, fan out from their tips until they are 80 feet apart at the separated end. Inflated with helium, the structure is tethered Monday after being found guilty to the ground and can hold equipment aloft for long periods in almost any weather.

gestible skins should be peeled being ovary remains the change will ment of William Vanderhout as that Austin has been carrying in News. He also received \$75 a not occur until the usual time.

general sales manager of the Austin has been carrying in rews. He also received addition to his duties as president month for auto expenses.

Q-What is the oldest recorded Allan S. Austin, president of the and chief executive officer.

aggrevate an ulcer that has not usual case, a woman gave birth er drainage from the sinuses has a recurrence. "Moderation in all struction the childbearing period been established. Obstructions to things," however, applies with is over. But, because the menonormal breathing through the nose added force to persons who have pause is a gradual process often with gaps of three or four months

> The fellow who is always bragging about turning over a new

Man Pays To Get Back His Stolen Washer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - After his washing machine was stolen, a 38-year-old Dayton man went out looking for it.

He checked around and located one in a used furniture store which looked like the missing machine.

He talked with the proprietor, who said she had paid \$2 for it. The man checked with police who determined that the machine was, indeed, the missing one.

The man now has the machine back in his home-but it cost him \$5, records indicated. He and the store owner agreed on the price for its return.

HANOVERTON-Donald Sheen, 48, ousted as village marshal of misconduct in office by Villstarts in at once but if only one APPOINTMENT REVEALED sales manager since 1961, as- \$100 a year instead of \$100 a

> It took the first congress in 1789 three sessions and 519 days Vaderhout, assistant general TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS to transact its business.

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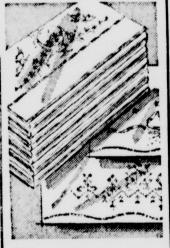
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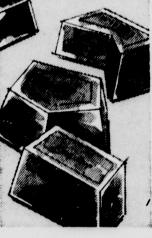
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Good, Better, Best

views to gain an impression that nothing comes up to expectations any more.

If things were good, they should have been better. If things were not bad, they could have been worse with only a few alterations in the circumstances. The United States was lucky.

Optimism has gone out of style. The most that can be expected from even incurable optimists are guarded statements reflecting a disposition to look on something a little lighter than the dark side.

Pessimism and hard-headed realism are in vogue. It's as though pessimism were the only reality. Anyone daring to predict everything is going "to come up roses" so unfurl Old Glory and sing "His Truth Is Marching On" would be netted and hauled off to the

ALL THIS is an old story in the United States, especially in business. The only difference at this time is that the nuclear bomb and the nation's paranoia about a competing concept of national organization called communism have put gloomsters at the head of the parade. They used to be consigned to less conspicuous places.

But in every generation, in every decade and every year gloomsters have been with us. They always have sold America short.

They have underestimated every boom, then tried to discount it.

To hear them tell about it year in and year out, the society founded here by people

to post abroad began to deteriorate at birth and never was quite as good after that.

They don't even speak proudly of America's high standard of living. They let social critics dub it "affluent living" and apologize to have-nots for it, the way families used to apologize for having a good-looking daughter who also was quick of mind and sharp

BY SOME curious twists of reasoning and distortions of conscience, these people even should be apologetic for punching bully-boys into submission and itching to punch some

It's as though Uncle Sam had been studying at the bony knee of Urian Heep-literally so, because the unctuous Hep was no "umble" by nature, nor does the United

If one-tenth of the gloomstering that now passes for prognostication and is fobbed off in that guise were correct, the United States would be sharing poverty with the have-not nations

everything has been getting better and the things people were told to worry about

tinue to get better in the one country on earth where good is not god enough, better is within reach and even the best is not

Don't let the pessimists fool you

Confusion In Washington

Haphazard planning, an ill that costs U.S. cities millions of dollars a year, has caught up with the nation's capital.

Washington, says a committee of architects, is on the wane, and confused planning started it down hill

Ironic, isn't it?

This is the city that houses all those agencies that decide whether our local plans are good enough to qualify for federal aid.

Urban renewal, arterial highway construction and countless other programs are ap-

proved or dumped by people who work in a city that is failing to keep pace itself.

It's jarring news. Sort of like the freshman English student discovering his professor is a whiz at grading theme but can't write one

The problem couldn't be a shortage of minds. Washington has more square heads per square foot than any other city in the

As is so often the case, the problem is too many people pulling with all their might but in different directions.

Largely a State of Mind

When we hear about living conditions in New York City slums and the fantastic cost to the nation of crowding millions of people into quarters unfit for animals, our hearts do not thump with pride because New York State now is believed to have an estimated 17.4 million inhabitants.

When we learn about California smog and what it does to the respiratory system-and what the cars that are blamed for it do to traffic-we wonder what the heart-thumping is all about out there because 17.4 million people now call California home. More han one-sixth of the population is crowded into two states.

Californians, of course, will not settle a tie, nor will New Yorkers. Both claim to be largest in the nation, but the Californians' claim is more strident because this is their first time. New Yorkers are used to being from the largest state with the largest city and the largest problems.

THE WHOLE thing is largely a state of

Icy Sidewalks

There may be some excuse for slippery sidewalks in residential areas but there's no reason why walks on downtown State Street and Broadway should have ice and snow on them at all.

Several persons have fallen and others have sprained their backs while trying to keep their balance on icy spots in several locations. Two places are beside empty storerooms whereas another is in front of a merchant who might be wondering why customers keep sliding past his door.

Owners of buildings who are so negligent about keeping their walks cleaned ought to be "dunned" by the city service department for doing the work anytime it's needed.

mind. In actual fact there is nothing good about being largest. The largest is not the

Even largeness itself cannot be spoken of in absolute terms. There has been no nosecounting in either California or New York since 1960 and there will be none until 1970. Even nose-counting doesn't reveal the total population. The United States never knows how many people it contains nor how may

about largeness are guesses. The fact they are educated guesses do not save them from being grotesquely inadequate.

Let it not be overlooked that the mayor of New York City a few year ago was in the ridiculous position of claiming his fair city had tens of thousands more down-andouters than it was getting credit for in the state relief setup

other state is within competing distance of California or New York for population. The absurd contest to determine which is more likely to strangle itself in population density is of interest only to political strategists and specialists in the booming art of collecting government handouts.

California because it has climate in its favor. If California doesn't have 2 million inhabtants by the time the Bureau of the Census checks its educated guesses in 1970. it won't be because of lack of meteorological

nothing like this. If Internal Revenue Service sticks by its hard-nosed decision to look closely at expense-account items over \$25 there really won't be anything outstanding in New York's favor. The big spenders who keep it going might as well stay home.

People Without

Coliseum, but Manhattanites who haven't seen the 24-sheets don't know about it.

A comedian is making his New York debut at a night club, but who's to know? A singer of considerable national reputation drew only seven customers to a Cleveland

The New York newspaper strike was only in its 7th day when the Wall Street Journal reported: "Funeral directors say attendance at funerals is down, and florists are selling fewer funeral spays than usual."

miss advertising. They don't know which movie is playing where, even though theatres have taken to the air in a big way. Opening a legitimate play in New York is

murder without those opening night reviews. The Miami-Nebraska Gotham Bowl football game on Dec. 14, for which a crowd of 20,000 to 30,000 had been anticipated, drew

Editorials-those lovely conflicting opinions-sports the columns and the comics. stock market quotations, specialized news (about business or labor, say), medical advice, crossword puzzles and other games. entertainment reading, home-making and

No help-wanted ads, no apartments for rent, nor houses for sale.

says its job applicants have dropped to half since the strike began.

Charitable appeals by the New York papers-notably the Fresh Air Fund of the New York Herald Tribune and the Neediest Cases Fund of the New York Times-have been hit especially hard.

These are a few effects of the newspaper strikes sandbagging New York and Cleveland. The blow to Christmas retail sales is too obvious to detail. Suffice it to say that if Christmas business doesn't hit a record this year, the newspaper strikes will bear a good part of the blame.

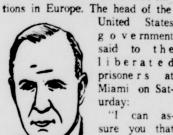
merits of either strike. The only purpose is to tot up the score, to point out some things

News, obviously. No even with tremendously augmented coverage can television and radio replace the daily newspaper. There is little or no "in depth" treatment of the news. And local news can be covered

You might not even know one of your

Action, Not Words, Needed on Cuban Problem

By DAVID LAWRENCE President Kennedy has consigned Cuba to the fate of Hungary



David Lawrence

and the other Communist-bloc na-

United States said to the liberated prisone rs at Miami on Sat-

can as-

sure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of

this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again.

But there's a difference between wishing and taking effective action. In commenting on the President's speech, the Tampa Tribune captioned its lead editorial on Sunday as follows: "Wishing won't Free Cuba - A Positive Program Will." It then proceeded to recommend three steps:

1. A tightening of the economic blockade by barring American ports and American cargoes to any ships carrying on trade with

Ready for the Grand Opening of Congress

HOUSE RULES

2. Setting up a Cuban government - in - exile as a "legal chan-

nel for aiding Cuban resistance." 3. Training and supplying a

massive underground network in Cuba "to sabotage production, divert military manpower to guard duty and keep constant psychological warfare going against the Communists.'

nen remain there ready to help the The Tampa newspaper then

"If the Kennedy administration pursues this objective with the boldness it displayed in the missile showdown and the deviousness it used in the prisoner ransom, 1963 may see the free-Cuba wish

> tral Intelligence Agency inform-The 1,100 prisoners who heard the President's speech at Miami were pleased with the President's words of cheer last Saturday, but will they again read into his words a promise such as they thought they had in April 1961? They risked their lives then believing they had air cover promised by United States officials, only to have it withdrawn when the Cuban brigade had actually landed and was

UNFORTUNATELY, however,

the administration has tied its own

hands. In order to persuade Pre-

mier Khrushchev to withdraw his

offensive missiles from Cuba, Mr.

Kennedy bartered away the Amer-

ican right to invade Cuba even

though 10,000 military men and

technicians of the Soviet Union

The President fumbled the Bay

of Pigs Invasion in April 1961 by

vacillating in an emergency. He

let civilians run a military opera-

tion. He listened again in Septem-

ber 1962 to civilian advice and ig-

nored military considerations as

the Soviets built up an offensive

base under the very eyes of Cen-

moving toward victory. The truth about that episode has never been officially revealed. This is largely because the Democratic party in Congress has helped the administration to cover it

MANIPULATED NEWS and suppression of the truth are bound to lead to a nationwide distrust of official statements and speeches. The Democratic leaders in Congress didn't hesitate to investigate as delicate an affair as the U2 flights over Russia during the Eisenhower administration but they have shown no inclination to reveal the true story of how the Bay of Pigs expedition was bungled in bad judgment, bad management and bad direction in Washington, especially when our own military chiefs were not permitted to manage a military operation which was needed to protect the United States against the communists.

The situation is much worse in th's respect now because, influenced by the bargaining attitude of civilian advisers, the President gave a "no-invasion" pledge. This means that, under exisitng neutrality laws, the Department of Justice must order the arrest of any Cuban in exile who, while in this country, takes any step leadin to the organization of a mlfy President Kennedy. He doesn't forget easily. He is considertary expedition against the Castro government. This policy is de-

good will in this hemisphere among those countries which do not like to see the United States allowing the use of its territory to form expeditions to help overthrow governments in Latin Am-

THIS SAME attitude misses the whole punt the which the policy of the United States toward an unrecognized and hostile government in Cuba has floundered. It is that the defense of the American people has been and is at stake. As long as the Castro government is in military alliance with the Soviet Union and potential missile bases and Russan military advisers are present to threaten the security of this country, the obligation to rid Cuba of that menace by whatever means will be effective remains a primary duty of the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States, who happens also to have been

elected President by the people. Mr. Kennedy had every right to demand unconditionally the removal of the Soviet missiles from Cuban bases just 90 miles away from the United States. Instead, a deal was made whereby, in exchange for the removal of the missiles - still unverified on the ground - the United States gave up its right to invade Cuba to secure protection for the rights and

property of our own citizens. Unless Communist infiltration, moreover, is stopped, there will be more conquests like that of Cuba as the Communist bloc extends its alliance to include other Latin-American countries.

So, while the President's speech to the liberated prisoners may appear to be good propaganda about the idealistic purposes or objectives of the United States, the big question is whether these words are to be meaningless or will become meaningful through a positive course of action that could rid this hemisphere of enemy bases of all kinds.

Matter of Fact

One of the most important developments in space astronomy during 1961 was a determination of the distance to the sun by probes and radar. This distance was recorded as 92,925,000 miles.

Four of seven U.S. presidents who have died in office were from Ohio: William Henry Harrison, James Abram Garfield, William McKinley and Warren G.



ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: You hear from all kinds of nuts, but I'll bet this letter takes the prize. We have been married for 12 vears and my husband still caries his shirts and shorts over to his mother's house because I don't iron them to suit him.

The more I think of it the madder I get. I iron organdy curtains well enough so that everyone who comes into the house

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Art White's orchestra played for dancing when members of the Elks Lodge held their annual New Year's Eve party Wednesday at the Elks home. with approximately 200 persons attending. Paul Lau, chairman, was assisted by Eddie Blackburn, Don Izenour, Bill Blount, James Gregg and Robert Paxson. A ham and egg breakfast was served at

25 YEARS AGO - Frederick P. Mullins was re-elected president of the Salem Board of Education for the ninth successive time at the reorganization meeting of the board Monday in the high school building. 35 YEARS AGO - Little Betty

Lee Kenneweg of Salem, student of Billy Vernon Erhardt of Youngstown, together with 17 other students, danced at the afternoon show Saturday and at the midnight show New Year's eve at the Keith-Albee Theater, in Youngstown.

Thoughts

Better is a dry morsel with quiet than a house full of feasting with strife.-Proverbs 17:1.

I have often said that all the misfortunes of men spring from their not knowing how to live quietly at home, in their own rooms.-Blaise Pascal.

So They Say

Perhaps we were growing too soft and taking things for granted, but freedom can never be taken

-Indian Prime Minister Nehru, on the fighting with China.

for granted.

comments on how lovely they look. My daughter won first prize in the school Halloween costume contest. She was a rosebud. I ironed close to 2,000 rose petals before I sewed them on her

Do you think I ought to insist that my husband leave his shirts and shorts for me to do-as a matter of price?-PEARLIE. Dear Pearlie: So long as

your husband's mother is alive and able to iron his shirts and shorts she's going to do it. Accept the situation and consider it your good fortune. Millions of women would be

happy if they could get someone to help them with their. ironing-for free yet.

Heredity Debate

Dear Ann: A group of us girls were sitting around talking about our kids. Mrs. X mentioned that her 6-year-old son walks exactly like his dad. His dad, incidentally, walks like HIS dad. When the three of them are together it's quite a sight.

My 15-year-old daughter has the same walk I have. Many people have commented on it. Is this because our children imitate us? Some of the girls say it's in the genes, in the same way that voice quality is inherited.

Can you clear this up?-PARK RIDGERS.

Dear Ridgers: Our children do imitate us, walk, talk and the works-but there's more to it than that. My expert tells me that the similarity of walk is not only mimicry but also hip joints-the way our bodies are put together. This, of course, is inheritee.

Sleight of Hand

Dear Ann: What can I do about a boy friend who isn't exactly cheap-he's just thoughtless?

We both smoke. In the middle of a conversation I will look at him and there he is with a cigarette in his mouth-lit and everything.

How he gets the cigarette out of his pocket without being seen never know. I then must ask him for a cigarette or get one out of my purse. I never have

mentioned this to him but it annoys me terribly-especially when others are present. I'm sure they must notice it, too. Is there a polite solution? - MAGDICIAN'S

GIRL FRIEND.

something which "annoys you terribly" is foolish. The next time this occurs,

Dear Girl Friend: Absent-

minded people should be re-

minded. Remaining silent about

simply say, "You forgot to offer your cigarettes, dear."

Turn for the Nurse

Dear Ann. This letter is from three registered nurses who would like to add a word of reassurance for the patient who is worried about what he might say under anesthesia.

Often the first question a patient asks when he awakens from the anesthetic is, "What did I say?" Our answer is always, "Nothing" - and it's true.

The patients who talk rarely make sense. Their words are slurred and indistinguishable. We never have heard of a patient who disclosed a secret, and the three of us have been in nursing for many years.

So, please, Ann, tell your worried readers once again to relax. Their fears are groundless. We know.-THREE RN's.

Dear Three: You told them again, and I hope it helps.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News enclosing a

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It is easy in this season of year-end re- bereft of hope after being driven from pillar

The fact is that year in and year out

The probability is that everything will con-

are employed or unemployed. It only guesses, All figures used in competitive boasting

THIS IS NOT a sour-grapes situation. No

Our money, if we must put it up, is on

New York City and New York State have

A major circus is playing the New York

night spot one recent evening.

People as well as store managements

other woman-only news-all this goes by

A leading personnel agency in Manhattan

There is no disposition here to discuss the Clevelanders and New Yorkers are missing.

only scantily at best.

friends had died.

This infuriated him.

walkout of 81,000 cargo handlers, since the Taft-Hartley 80-day cooling - off period had expired. Furthermore, the T-H law says that now the President must send a report to Congress on what had happened. The President called on his labor advisors to begin considering such a report - and possible recommendations.

By VICTOR RIESEL

considering clobbering the long-

shoremen as he clobbered men of

He could do

t his with a

single special

message to the

new Congress.

Some of his

advisers will

urge him to

ask for a law

banning strikes

called to pro-

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bedding. If he does - and he is

contemplating it - such a statute

would affect all transportation.

Stoppages aimed at preventing

cutting of crews on jet liners in

the sky, on U. S. vessels at sea

and on inland waters, on crack

passenger flyers and freight

trains, on long-haul trucks, as well

as on the docks would be out-

It all began between 9 and 9:30

a.m., Sunday, Dec. 23. The Presi-

dent personally telephoned Ted

Gleason, executive vice president

and general organizer of the In-

ternational Longshoremen's Asso-

MR, KENNEDY urged the labor

leader not to strike and warned

him that Congress might get

tough. Mr. Gleason told the Presi-

dent the strike had to be called.

Later it was suggested that a

small union delegation fly to the

winter White House at Palm

Beach. But the President, already

out on the proverbial limb and un-

gracefully so for a chief of state,

first wanted a pledge that this

delegation would call off the At-

lantic and Gulf Coast waterfront

strike when they left the confer-

The President could not get such

a promise from the dockwallopers.

There was no law to stop the

ciation (ILA)

steel some eight months ago.

An angry President Kennedy is

feat arbedding proposal, which would get roaring support in Conthe longshoremen's pre-strike negotiations the basic issue was the shipowners' desire to cut the size of work gangs -

20-man squads of freight slingers

The operators argued that much

cargo now comes containerized,

- to 17 or less.

AMONG THESE is the anti-

all packaged so that crates and sacks etc., needn't be handled in-Insistence by the longshore-

JFK May Clobber Longshoremen men's union chiefs on retaining the full gang size has been called insistence on featherbeddig - retaining unneeded extra men. The ILA has argued that the men are needed and should not be dumped by "automation"

If President Kennedy does de-

cide to clobber the longshoremen

for rejecting his personal plea, he would have to include other fields of transportation in which unions have been insisting on full crews There is the railroad controversy now in the courts. The lines want

a national rail strike. This would be outlawed. THERE IS the Flight Engineers' strike against Eastern Airlines The walkout - called to keep the engineer in the cockpit - is ineffective, Eastern if flying full schedule. But the ghost strike

to lay off tens of thousands of men

and the rail unions are talking of

is still on technically. This too would be outlawed. So would such practices as over-

the-road trucks picking up a local "pilot" at the limits of big cities. In many areas a truck must stop at the city line and take on a local teamster to drive into town. This has become so ludicrous in some areas that the union simply allows the truck owner to pay for the ex-

tra driver and forget to pick him

It is quite probable that many Congressmen would attempt to extend the President's proposal, if he makes it, to other industries And Sen. McClellan has just said that he will introduce a bill to outlaw all transport strikes. That's why several union chiefs contacted Teddy Gleason and urged him

not to rebuff the President. But the general organizer did. Now, thoroughly angered, the President is looking for precedent. There is plenty. During the 1950 coal strike, President Truman told his labor adviser, Dave Cole, ace mediator and specialist in conciliation, that he wanted a message Congress for the right to

THEN HE COULD force the miners to work under their old conditions. Cole gave John Lewis one last chance and Lewis called off the strike. And during a 1953 steel workers' strike at a New York State plant

seize the coal mines

of the American Locomotive Co., the stoppage crippled output of nickel-lined tubing. This was needed for hydrogen bomb production in Savannah. President Eisenhower asked Dave Cole to draft a message asking for the right to keep the workers there enjoined from striking as long as the President wished. Cole then went to the union. They called off the

But in the waterfront stoppege

ing the clobbering.



7:30 - Ch. 8, First Lady: This in "The Manchester Minstrel" 30-minute taped show is a docu- about the troubles of Higgins' nementary on wives of presidents. phew Quentin.

velops a brain tumor.

are Ethel Merman, George Kirby 11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Edward ungs "My Coloring Book."

Julian Holloway and Henry Kulky Julius Reuter.

8:30— Ch. 5, Going My Way: 10—Ch. 8, Armstrong Circle James Whitmore and Michael Pol- Theater: Clifford David and Alex lard in "Tell Me. When you Get Viespi in "Invitation to Treato Heaven" about a boy who de-son" about a law student who receives a luncheon invitation from 9 - Ch. 3, Perry Como: Guests a Russian UN delegate.

and Louis Bonfa. Sandy Stewart G. Robinson and Eddie Albert in the 1940 release, "A Dispatch 9:30 — Ch. 5, Our Man Higgins: from Reuters," a biography of

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV. Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5 Going My Way

5 Man Higgans

9 Peter Gunn

8 Steel Hour

2 News

5 9 Naked City

8 News, Movie

9 News, Movie

9 Millionaire

5 Love That Bob

8 9 Edge of Night

5 Discovery '62

3 11 Popeye

3 Early Show

9 Maverick 21 Showtime

21 Room for Daddy

5:00

Mickey Mouse Club

27 Club 27

2 Funsville

· 5 Movie

21 Show

9 Newsbeat

3 News, Steve Allen

27 News, Playhouse

8 9 27 The Hillbillies 3 11 21 Perry Como

9:30

10:00

2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke

3 11 21 Eleventh Hour

11:00

11:30

2 8 27 Tell the Truth

Who Do You Trust

1121 Dr. Malone

3 11 21 Match Game

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

2 27 Circle Theater

9 Leave It To Beaver 27 Yogi Bear

3 9 11 27 News, Sports 5 Dorothy Fuidheim 21 Milestones of Century

7:00 2 27 First Lady News 3 9 Death Valley Days 5 Manhunt

27 You Are There 8 City Camera II Third Man

21 Biography 8 9 Years of Crisis 9 Wagon Train 3 11 21 Virginian

27 Consultation 28927 Dobie Gillis

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 5 News, Noon Show 3 News

8 9 27 Love of Life 11 21 1st Impression 12:30

2 8 9 Search for Tomorrow 3 Mike Douglas 5 Noon Show 11 21 Truth or Consequence 27 News, Theater

9 Divorce Court 2 Movie 8 Adventure Luncheon at One

21 News 8 9 27 Password 3 11 21 Merv Griffith

5 Seven Keys 2 8 9 27 House Party

9 Tell the Truth 3 11 21 Loretta Young 8 27 The Millionaire 5 Queen for A Day

2 8 Early Show 11 Cartoons

5 Movie 9 Our Man Higgins 27 Huckleberry Hound 6:30

3 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 9 11 27 News 21 News

5 Ensign O'Toole 2 News ? Yogi Bear R City Camera

9 Rifleman Father Knows Best Deputy 27 Stu Wilson

8 27 Mr. Ed 1121 The Wide Country 5 9 Ozzie & Harriet

THURSDAY NIGHT 2 8 9 27 Perry Mason 5 Donna Reed 5 Leave It To Beaver

3 11 21 Dr. Kildare 2 27 Twilight Zone

R Nurses 5 9 My Three Sons 3 11 21 Hazel

5 McHale's Navy 9 Loretta Young O TV Stars

27 The Nurses 11 21 Andy Williams Premiere. Adventure in Paradise 11:00

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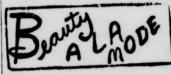
MOVE AGAINST KATANGA-United Nations troops, carrying mortars, are covered by armored car as they move into battle position during move against Katanga at Elisabethville.

State Department Worries

5 11 21 News and Movie outmaneuvering Communists.

> seems obscure. To the State Department, the presence of Congress is clear and near. The department cannot do the job without the cooperation of congress-men. It maintains an extensive operation keep that cooperation. In 1949, the department formal-

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Department, while worrying about frustration. the world, must not forget Con- The recent trip of Sen. Allen to save some face without embar-J. Ellender, D-La., to Africa, and rassing Ellender.

Sometimes the public pictures the resulting controversy, exposed for public view some of the overseas is part of the work of delicate and intense relations berushing about the world shoring tween the State Department and In 1961, the office arranged 205 up alliances, signing agreements, Congress.

The role of Congress in all this

ly opened an Office of Congressional Relations, now headed by Frederick G. Dutton, assistant secretary of state.

dent: to influence congressmen to the President and the State Department. Another aim is to keep on good terms with congressmen



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project was completed by City Council on Thanksgiving Day The State Department has the morning when the lawmakers run their own affairs," he said, primary responsibility for Ameri-"and I have never yet seen any can foreign policy, but it can not appropriating \$22,093 as the final area where the Africans built up move too far without the coopera- portion of the city's \$65,000 share of the cost

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ed from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks of 125 MEMBERS OF THE Gamma Park Drive in honor of their 25th Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigwedding anniversary.

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children's ward of both hospitals.

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ma Alpha Sorority will meet on Thursday evening in the home of THE COMMUNITY SERVICE Mrs. Leonard Piersol of 939

Leetonia Methodist Plans Special Event

LEETONIA - Rev. and Mrs. | turned to her home in Chicago estine will be special guests her sisters, Miss Hazel Ginther pattern — add 10 cents for each when members of the Leetonia and Mrs. Herbert Sherwood. Mr. Methodist Church observe Family and Mrs. Sherwood and Miss p.m. coverdish supper Sunday in their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert pt., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea the social room of the church. Ginther in Coraopolis, Pa., re-

Rev. Hammerton will show pic- cently. tures of the Holy Land taken dur- Lynne Del and Wendy Carol ing a recent visit.

Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ed Gotthardt. to be present.

MISS GUSSIE GINTHER re- Conference in Canton today.

Robson of East Palestine are vis-Official Board of the Methodist iting their grandparents, Mr. and

Thursday. All members are urged Rev. Albert F. Oakes attended a "Day of Renewal" for all min- knit, sew, weave, embroider, very fresh bread and rubbed the isters of the North East Ohio

Rev. Rehl Accepts Call At Columbiana Church

E. Rehl has accepted the call to Wednesday at 8 p.m. be pastor of Jerusalem Lutheran Booster Club will meet in the Church of Columbiana and Zion Ecnomics room at the High Lutheran Church of New Water- School at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The

Born in Galion, Rev. Rehl, 28, D. W. Bailey. is a 1952 graduate of Marion | Charity Circle of Jerusalem Lu-County High School.

After earning his Bachelor of p.m. Wednesday. Arts Degree at Capital Univers- Miss Margaret Hively who atity in 1956 he enrolled at Evan- tends Capital University visited gelical Theological Seminary at recently at the home of her parthe university where he received ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hively the Bachelor of Divinity Degree of Fairfield Ave.

in August when Rev. A. A. And- is in Salem City Hospital recupersn resigned to go to West Alerating from recent surgery.

of Trinity Church in Richmond, ly from a 10-day visit with rela-Ind., for the past two years. He tives at Clearwater, Fla. They and his wife and two - year - old also spent a day with their nephdaughter Debbie visited recently ew, Tom Cope of Atlanta, Ga. in Columbiana. They will reside Mrs. Leah Ritchie returned at 415 S. Main St.

POSTMASTER LLOYD CRAW- Mrs. Wilbur Ritchie at Beloit. frd reminds patrons that Jan. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch of a letter. He states that the one- Ernest Koch. cent increase on first-class mail

will cost the average family approximately \$1.80 a year or onehalf cent per day. The new five cent stamp will bear the picture of George Wash- lem, and Carol Bailey, 28, bank shirt. ington and will be printed in blue. teller, Lisbon.

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and their families will hold a cov- Liverpool. erdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

TOWASI CLUB will meet in beards.

COLUMBIANA - Rev. Thomas the home of Mrs. Charles Moser

ford. He will be installed Jan. 20. 1963 fficers will be installed by

theran Church will meet at 1:30

He is filling a vacancy created MRS. WALDO WARD of 7th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cope Rev. Rehl was assistant pastor of Pine Lake Rd. returned recent-

home recently after visiting with her son and his wife, Mr. and

is the date for the beginning of a Knoxville, Tenn., visited recently new postal rate of five cents for at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Marriage Licenses

Robert John, 20, carpenter, Sa-

Church will hold its monthly neral director, Cuyahoga Falls, yardages. meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at and Linda Lee Ludwig, 23, secre-

hostess will be Mrs. Walter Burk- East Liverpool, and Mary Gard- to Anne Adams, care of the Saner, 19, Phoenix, Arizona. Members of Faith, Hope and Michael Ray Franklin, 19, Army West 17th St., New York 11, NV, Mrs. Leroy Hoover of Louisville. Charity Classes of Grace Church and Sharron Sue Phillips, 16, East

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- By Heloise Cruse -

Dear Heloise: We all know that | it on the rubberized backing on throw rugs wears thin after several hold bleaches does evaporate washings. Then, in addition to being dangerously slippery, the rugs tend to wrinkle up on the floor and they don't look good.

When I buy throw rugs, I like to get two of the same color and size. Then, when the backing wears thin, I sew them together being financially embarrassed at . . back to back!

This gives me one nice, thick rug in place of wo miserable ones. I use the longest stitch on my sewing machine and sew right around the outside edge. The rug will then be heavy

enough to stay in place and look good. It will surprise you by giving you many years of wear. There is another advantage to

this: When the rug gets dirty, flip it over and use the other side. This way it's twice as long between washings. Use up knitting worsted scraps

If you have a throw rug which is quite large, it can be folded Jiffy-knit strips of 41/2x6 - inch in half and sewn the same way. CAROL JOHNSON. multi-color diamonds make a

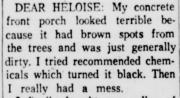
DEAR HELOISE: You know what a mess boiled over potatoes or any starchy food is on. your stove. Thirty-five cents (coins) for this

I prevent this by putting a small pat of butter in the water. One can then fill up the pan more, without it boiling over. Leave the lid slightly ajar. NANCY SWAIM

plainly pattern number, name, DEAR HELOISE: For people NEWEST RAGE - SMOCKED who happen to get a dark stain accessories plus 208 exciting nee- caused from stove heat on their dlecraft designs in our new 1963 wall paper, I would like them Needlecraft Catalog - just out! to know how I removed mine suc-Fashions, furnishings to crochet, cessfully. I used a piece of white, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 mark. It vanished.

For those who have fingermarks on their wall paper around the light switches, an art gum eraser is excellent for removing these spots.

MARGARET.



I finally bought one gallon of household bleach and a stiff brush. I poured the undiluted bleach on the concrete porch a little at a time and spread it on with the brush, which required no elbow grease. Before I even got through with the job, it began to turn

When it dried all over, the dirt and the black stains were completely gone. It looks so nice. This may sound weird to try, but it sure worked fine for me! MRS. E.F.H.

DEAR LADIES: Let me give you a word of caution on this procedure. It does work beautifully. After doing my front porch I even did the front steps and sidewalk.

However . . . be sure not to walk in your house barefooted or in the same pair of shoes in which you do this little job!. You might just find bleach marks all over · your carpets

Having made this mistake myself, just thought I would pass

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Senior 4-H'ers Plan Winter Camp

Applications are being taken for the United States, as taxes drop people alive over 65. the 4-H Senior Workshop to be to the point where the deductions Did you manage to get through ville Lake Feb. 8-10, according to fall below his take-home pay. Tom Rudebock, assistant county Internal Revenue Service Comextension agent. missioner Mortimer Caplin will

The winter workshop is open then move in and say, "It is time to all Columbiana County 4-H for nonexpense account living to members who are 15 years of age go." or older by Jan. 1.

A recreation and workshop pro- 1,986,743 outraged wives, he will gram has been planned and will modify this to say, "Husbands will consist of ice skating, sled riding be allowed to bring home without with indoor activities including itemization to any one wife \$25 weekly instead of \$10, so long as square and folk dancing.

Discussion sessions will include this is not more than one-fourth race relations, dating, courtships of what the average federal emand marriage and recreation lead- ploye brings home to his wife. Of course, there may be exceptions,

Included in the program will be which will be explained later." a Negro, a southern white, a min- Other heartening news: ister and a parent with teen- The government of Katanga will

offer to pay the overdue bills of Crisco . The camp fee of \$8.50 must be the United Nations if it is allowed 12 oz. Jar paid by Jan. 21 to the Columbi- to send an honor guard of troops Log Cabin Syrup Jar 29e ana County Extension Service and to protect the U.N. headuarters 14 oz. Box Quick will cover meals, lodging and in- in New York. Mrs. John F. Kennedy's cultural

Soviet Premier Khrushchev de- with.

But, receiving letters from

crystal ball, and took a long deep look at what it showed about the diers will carry to stricken coundiers will carry to strick and the carry to stric tries overseas (a) a four-pound quarterback Y. A. Tittle is asthat we shook up that old crystal ball again just to be sure. And photo of a Chinese opium den. (c) a rewritten version of a 1912 As for most of us, we'll get a U.S. Department of Agriculture year older and wiser, a year

bulletin on how to raise more pork nearer pension time-and know the pleasure of sustaining the Salaries will go up slightly in human comedy. There'll be more

enrichment of the White House will be enhanced by the surprise

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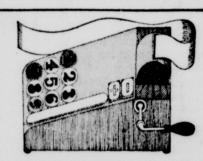
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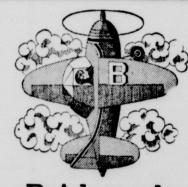
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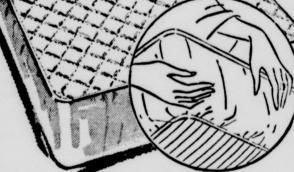
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Towels for \$1

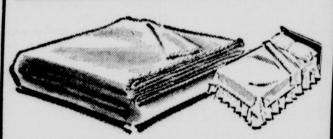
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30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

364 Killed Over Long Holiday

Highway Deaths **Near Record Low**

1956-57

a total of 838.

Tax Cut

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Wilbur Mills may be an obstacle

Fires Miscellaneous

By The Associated Press ing the long New Year's weekend alyzing the number of persons kiltoday appeared to be one of the holiday. lowest for a similar four-day holi-

by safety experts. Belated reports may boost the final total but the count at midnight Tuesday, the end of the 102hour holiday period, showed 364

fires and 127 in miscellaneous holiday last year, 646 persons crippling effects of the ice and mishaps for a total of 574.

The National Safety Council be-

Bliss Equipment Goes Into New

Undersea Vessel When the Atlantis II gets underway in the spring of 1963 to has slowed." He added that "we road-clearing costs. explore the unknown regions of sincerely hope that this indicates some of the most carefully - en- 1963 from 1962." gineered equipment ever pro-

ure of the equipment. While most ocean research first time on record. ships are converted from other . uses, the Atlantis II was carefully planned and designed specifically for undersea exploration. The Woods Hole Oceanographic Instidevoted more than five years to the planning and design of the his legislative package, notably was 18 at Kinloss. Scotland.

The death toll from the cold the planning and design of the ultimate undersea ship As a result, the Atlantis II is reportedly the planning and design of the aid to education and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and medical care available, but estimates put it at for the aged through Social Secusion and the secusion and medical care available avai sult, the Atlantis II is reportedly unmatched in maneuverability

lantis II must operate quietly unof one official, to unite their uered families der all conditions, and provide friends rather than their enemies. ously ill people to hospitals. precise control in the low speed Doubt Passage Chances flow, direct reversing steam en- optimism about the chances of munities. gines of three cylinder configura- passage. tion, 16-inch bore and 16 - inch In one sense, these two measstroke, developing 700 shp each ures figure prominently in Kenat 176 rpm. The engines drive blames them for the talk that, twin propellers through direct as president, he hasn't been tremendously successful with Con-

Main frames and bases were gress. fabricated and machined for Despite the prodding of some Skinner by the E. W. Bliss Com- supporters, Kennedy's own policy pany's heavy equipment division opposes a presidential declaration in Salem. Simplicity and a mini- of war on Congress-particularly mum of moving parts are two when it is controlled by members important factors in the engines' of his own party. He regards this silent, vibrationless operation. as a losing proposition from the

City Crews To Pick Up Discarded Yule Trees

Discarded Christmas trees will Dean B. Cranmer and Service mittee posts to, in recent years, stroke of midnight and the dawn had been in ill health several Skating Pond Hours

The officials asked that the about to recommend anything trees not be put out on the curb along that line, this being a Firemen Extinguish lawns prematurely. Also, the jealously guarded perogative of mayor and service director re- members of Congress. quested that when the trees are On other domestic matters, this placed outdoors for city collect- was a sampling of Kennedy's ion care be taken to see that the present thinking, as reported by trees will not be free to blow into very close associates: the streets or onto neighbors'

Food Distribution Dates Announced

tribution of surplus foods this present a major difficulty. city relief, soldiers and sailors Kennedy is prepared to run for a no damage. cases and county welfare per- second term in 1964 but isn't presons.

The schedule follows:

East Liverpool central fire doesn't think former Vice Presi- Must File Reports station, Jan. 14; East Palestine dent Richard M. Nixon, his 1960 Approximately 25,000 disabled City Hall, Jan. 15; Salem City adversary, is dead politically, he veterans and dependents of de-David Wolfgang Jr. will officiate. Hall, Jan. 16; Wellsville Jaycee certainly doesn't give Nixon first ceased veterans from the 38-counbuilding, Jan. 17 and Lisbon place among possible contenders. ty Northern Ohio area under the Square Cemetery. warehouse, Jan. 18. Hours at all Measured by economic staits- jurisdiction of the Veterans Ad-



ELECTED-Daniel K. Inouye, 38, of Honolulu, first Nisei elected to Congress in 1960, now has become first to be elected during 38 funeral processions and to the United States Senate.

For More

southern England, buried beneath its worst snows in 82 years. braced today for another blizzard

127 estimated a traffic death toll of snowstorms, harsher than those which already have wrought wide-The council revised the figure spread death and chaos, might downward to 350 to 380 after an-

The threat of heavy new snow-The record low traffic death toll falls increased anxiety in scores day and far below early estimates for a four-day New Year's holiday of villages short of food and is was 375 during the 1951-52 period. lated for days by mountainous

> Year's traffic toll was 409 in As Britain sank deeper into

More than 12,000 auto workers lives in miscellaneous accidents, at Oxford and in the Midlands

Howard Pyle, president of the couldn't negotiate the ice-glazed National Safety Council, said that roads to deliver parts. considering the heavy toll during The fierce cold is costing the the long Chrismas weekend, "we, nation millions of pounds a day

gratified that the New Year toll creased transport, rescue and The Ministry of Transport said

er road-clearing machines were Although final figures are not at work on the highways. duced. The E. W. Bliss Co. of Sa- available, the council has said Southern England was a sea of lem had a hand in the manufact- that traffic deaths in 1962 have snow. Not since Jan. 18, 1881

totaled more than 40,000 for the when snow drifted 15 feet high in London's Oxford Circus-has the south seen such snowfalls. Rarely did the temperature rise

rity. Both have failed to pass two around 15. years running and an effort will Helicopters, the only sure way

range. Chosen for the job were Despite this effort, it is doubt-toiled all day trying to hack their Schillings Mill. His wife, Margartwo Skinner Model DM-3 Una- ful that Kennedy entertains much way through to marooned com-

Peace

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man municipal workers.

Peking radio, broadcasting an editorial of the Peking People's Daily, said things were good in created all kinds of trouble for Cemetery at Minerva. start and keeps in mind that a

In this country, some 15,000 to tax reduction but had much to men and boys marched in Philado with passage last year of the delphia's 63rd annual Mummers Mrs. Harry McConner Day New Year's parade.

controversial tariff revision law. In New York City, Times E. McConner, 89, of 337 Fairfield m. today at the funeral home. If the President could do any-Square had its usual jam of peo-Ave. died at 6:30 a.m. today of be picked up by city workers next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Jan. 7, 8, and 9, Mayor nesday. Jan. 7, 8, and 9, Mayor nesda nesday, Jan. 7, 8, and 9, Mayor system that gives powerful com- from the Times Tower at the she had resided one month. She tive Republicans. But he isn't

Labor strife is a growing problem. Economic issues are more easily resolved than the problems of automation that are becoming house. Fire Chief E. M. Bush Salem and Mrs. David Wolfgang

county welfare director, said dis- problem but dairy supports men went to 460 Woodland Ave. of Monaca, Pa.; one brother, Roy month will be held Jan. 14 for As everyone has suspected, caused a fire scare. There was

pared to predict the identity of Disabled Veterons his Republican opponent. While he

locations will be from 9 a.m. to tics, the state of the Union this ministration Regional Office in Mrs. Charles Smith January is slightly better than a Cleveland, have yet to file their year ago. But the future is annual reports for pension purmarked by more perils, and op-poses, according to William R.

Blackwell, regional manager. On foreign policy questions, These VA beneficiaries are ag-Kennedy wants the overthrow of ain reminded to complete and re-Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Casturn immediately the annual intro but has no intention of invad- come questionnaire cards mailed ing the island, or permitting an with the November pension assault by Cuban exiles. Also, he checks and received Dec. 1. Unhas grave doubts about French der the law, pension payments willingness to go along with multi- must be suspended, and overnation control of nuclear weapons payments later collected, if the and he may get together cards are not returned by Feb. 1.

Hanover Constable Cited 37 In 1962 Hanover Township Constable Roy Painter made 37 arrests dur-

ing 1962, he said in his yearly report to township trustees. The constable covered 8,567 miles on patrol duty and received 563 telephone calls on official business. He also directed traffic

20 fire runs.

soon with President Charles de

Gaulle to discuss the question.

Snow-Bound **England Due**

LONDON (AP) - Shivering

83 p.m. (local time) last Friday Air Ministry forecasters said

The record high four-day New snowdrifts blocking road and rail

During the four-day Christmas winter, industry began to feel the

were killed in traffic accidents, 107 died in fires and 85 lost their were idle because supply trucks

engaged in safety work, are in lost working time and in-

the oceans, it will be fitted with a change in the traffic outlook for about 10,000 snowplows and oth-

above freezing anyv ere in Brit-

be made in 1963 to "make them of getting across the froz. more palatable" or, in the words wastes, flew supplies to beleag-

light parade to the square by Ro-

New Year's Eve Blaze

Salem city firemen extinguish- years, coming from Salem. ed a blaze at 8:54 p. m. New Year's Eve in the home of Mrs. ian Church, she married Harry 10 p.m. Nellie Layden of 868 E. 6th St. McConner in 1895. He died in The pond surface is still rough, dormitory similar to the one de-Draperies and a Christmas tree 1927. burned, and there was some water damage in the living room and Mrs. Lettie Cline of New Brightsmoke damage throughout the on, Pa., Mrs. Irene Knepper of

A start has been made on solv- has not been determined. LISBON - Robert Bycroft, ing the feed grains price support At 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, city fire-



A hospital patient is in no mood to entertain. Make the visit brief.

Deaths and Funerals

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR 30 DAYS - These maps, based

on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast

the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days.

Harry McCartney

was 29. The low for the nation at the Valley View Nursing Home at Damascus, following an

ferd McCartney, he was a mem- daughter, Mrs. Jack Cain. ber of the Moose Lodge, Legion of the Moose, and the International Brotherhood of Potters. He was since his retirement operated the she taught in Lisbon and East does not agree with the adminis-Thouands of troops and police Wilson's Grove Trailer Camp at Liverpool schools. She was a tration fiscal proposals. etta, died in 1960.

He is survived by three daugh- Akron. ters, Mrs. Joyce Lippert of Leeter, Mrs. Mary Patterson of Sebgreat-grandchild.

Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor of the liam Helman of Uniontown, Alex Many of the boys raced out of Red China in 1962-even though First Christian Church, officiat - Helman of Indianapolis, Ind., and the flaming building in their night "our enemies at home and abroad ing. Burial will be in Liberty Frank Helman of Lectonia.

COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Minnie

She was born Feb. 15, 1873, in

She leaves three daughters, Tomlinson reported.

said the exact cause of the fire of Columbiana; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cupps of West Bridgewater, Pa., and Mrs. Ella Hoenig when soot burning in a chimney Myers of Beaver Falls, Pa.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren Services will be held Saturday

at 1:30 p.m. at the Seederly-Beilhart Funeral Home here, where friends may call Friday evening. Brother Frank Lillie and Brother Burial will be in Franklin

SHARON, PA. - Mrs. Agnes

Roberts Smith, 81, of 596 Sherman Ave., a former Salem resident, died at 3:25 a.m. today at Sharon General Hospital of complications following a long illness. She was born in England Oct.

20, 1881, and was a member of the First Church of Christ's Scientists in Sharon. Surviving are her husband,

Charles L. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Hammond of San Bernardino, Calif., and Miss Velma Smith of Sharon; three sons. John of Cleveland, Logan of Falls Church, Va., and Paul of Sharon; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 o.m. Saturday at the Donald Sample Funeral Home in Sharon. Glenn Stewart, leader of the First Church of Christ's Scientists, will officiate.

Interment will be in Graceland Cemetery in New Castle, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral nome from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Tillie Robinson Harry James McCartney, 70, of LISBON - Word has been re-RD 1, Berlin Center, died of com- ceived by Mrs. Dora Sloss of the tain the sponsorship and the fate St. and Tuesday. The low in London plications at 11:45 p.m. Monday East Liverpool Road of the death in the senate of Kennedy's forthlast Sunday of her sister, Mrs. coming tax reduction program. Tillie Robinson, in Chatsworth, he opposes Kennedy's plans for a

town, O., was the daughter of the member of the Chapel Church in

Besides her daughter and her tonia, Mrs. Doris Griffith of sister, she leaves one son, Rob-North Georgetown and Mrs. Al- ert of Doylestown; four grand- abroad. ma Hooper of Brewster; one sis- children; three great-grandchild - The students, ranging in age sday at the Stark Memorial, with les Helman of Dundalk, Md., Wil- graduate work.

Friends may call at the mem- at 3 p.m. at the Eckert-Baldwin and ice. Temperatures were sub-Funeral Home in Akron, with freezing. Rev. David Buhrman, pastor of Abraham Satz, 14, of Buffalo, the Chapel Church, officiating. N.Y., cut his hand when he broke Friends may call from 5 to 9 p. a window to get out

With school resuming after the Baden, Pa., a daughter of Wil- holiday vacation, the hours at the provided blankets. Some were to liam and Elizabeth Sheets Myers. Waterworth-Memorial Park are stay in faculty homes. She had lived in Columbiana 30 4 to 10 p.m. daily, except Satur-A member of the First Christ- ing shelter will be open from 2 to ordered students evacuated from

City Recreational Director Rusty



SHARP SIKH-Drum Major of the Sikh Regiment's pipe band stands stiffly at attention as he poses at the regimental headquarters in Meerut, near Delhi,

meeting in the Salvation Army citadel. Also elected to office were: Vice president, Mrs. Herman Stratton of the First Friends klin St

Mrs. Leonhart

Heads Church

Women's Unit

Mrs. Neal Leonhart of the First

Leetonia

nut St.

nings Ave.

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DISCHARGES

Mae Frye of Columbiana.

Harry Hall of Leetonia.

Richard Crihfield of Lisbon.

Mrs. Roger Slosser of 597 Wal-

Mrs. David Steffel of 1470 Fran-

Mrs. Helen Kocsis of 1100 Fran-

Mrs. Vida Thomas of 999 Fran-

Mrs. Thomas Faulk of RD 3,

Clarence Holloway of Columbi-

Douglas McGuckin of East Pal-

Mark Gallo of 112 McKinley

Mrs. Matthew Powers Jr. and

Mrs. Maurice Detwiler and son

Mrs. Karle Peterson and dau-

Mrs. Edmund Justison of East

Harriet Barnes of 498 E. 12th

son of 395 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Harry Krebs of 966

Dan Snyder of Leetonia.

daughter of Columbiana.

of RD 1, Columbiana.

of RD 1, North Lima.

ghter of Lisbon.

Mary Ieropoli of Lisbon.

Church of the Nazarene was elect-

ed president of the Salem Coun-

cil of Church Women at a recent

Church; secretary, Mrs. John Hollinger of the First United Presbyterian Church, and treasurer, Mrs. Perry Huffman of the First Christian Church. Mrs. James 3rd St. Semple, Miss Mary Wolcott and

Mrs. Orein Naragon comprised

the nominating committees.

Mrs. Leonhart presided at the meeting. Scriptures were read by Mrs. Austin Hanna. Miss Elizabeth Wirsching gave the treasurer's year-end report and submitted the budget for the coming year.

Members who will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Westminster House to pack the blankets and warm clothing for the Algerian Project are to bring sack lunches. All those bringing articles to be packed are requested to have them at Westminster

House by Thursday noon. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 24, in the Salva-

tion Army citadel.

Sen. Kerr (Continued from Page One)

With Byrd having made it clear

tion leaders had hoped to enlist Mrs. Norman Frampton of RD cident Mrs. Robinson, 69, of Union- Kerr on their side again, although he, too, had expressed reservations. Sen. Russell . Long, D-La., formerly employed as a jigger . late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hel- ranking Democrat behind Kerr on man by the Salem China Co. and man. A retired school teacher, the Finance Committee, often

Fire

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ren; two other sisters, Mrs. Al- from 12 to 22, are studying to be ring, two grandchildren and one eene Witt of Youngstown and rabbis and teachers. The 57-acre Mrs. Ruth Mercer of Lincoln campus includes facilities for Services will be at 2 p.m. Thur- Park, Mich.; four brothers, Char- high school, college and post-

> clothes. They were barefoot and Services will be held Thursday the ground was covered with snow

The students who fled gathered

Emergency housing measures were in effect. Scores were lodged in a gymnasium, where the Red Cross set up cots and

Late Thursday night the Board day and Sunday when the warm- of Sponsors of the school met and the top floor of another frame stroyed. It is located some 500 feet away.

Gerson Adler, a board member, said those students would be housed elsewhere until a safety check is made of that 21/2-story building. He said the board also approved a \$500,000 building drive for new dormitories. An appeal for funds will be made in this country and abroad, he added.

Two Drivers Cited Following Accident

Ralph Blackburn, 40, of 128 W. 2nd St., was charged with driving while intoxicated following an accident at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of E. 3rd St. and N. Lincoln Ave.

A car operated by Leo Edwards, 56, of RD 4, Salem, going north on N. Lincoln, was stopped at the traffic light when it was struck from behind by a car driven by Blackburn, police said.

Blackburn is scheduled for a hearing in Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's court today. Edwards will appear before the mayor this evening for driving with an expired



TONIGHT, THURS., FRID., SAT.



Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS | 1, Columbiana. Clyde Densmore of MC 1, Sal- ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions Ernest Case of Beloit. Mrs. R. W. Wolfe of East Pal-Catherine Faulkner of RD 1,

Louis Visi of RD 1, Beloit. Lori Snyder of RD 1, Beloit. DISCHARGES

Francis Morrissey of Leetonia. Mrs. Walter Kimes and daugh ter of Homeworth.

David Cable of Salem. Sandra and Cynthia Close of

Births

Mrs. L. Earl Lora of 1450 Jen-SALEM CITY HOSPIAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Hattie Yager of 1185 E. ert Sudimak of North Jackson,

> Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beals of Columbiana, to-

> Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mc-Master of RD 1, Columbiana, to-

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linger of Negley, Monday. ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dav-

id Ruggley of RD 2, Beloit, Sat-Mrs. Logan Allen of RD 3, Lis-OUT-OF-TOWN

Daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butler of Youngstown, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Monday. Mrs. Butler is the form-Mrs. Emil Pyle and daughter er Jean Meissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meissner of CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Damascus.

With the Patients

Louis Visi, 47, of RD 1, Beloit, is in fairly good condition in Al-Mrs. Haywood Whitehair and liance City Hospital where he was admitted at 10 p.m. Tuesday for treatment of injuries to both knees suffered in a sledding ac-

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Wisconsin's Rousing Rally Falls Short In Rose Bowl

Unbeaten USC — META Triumphs 42-37

'Ole Miss', 'Bama'. LSU Post Victories

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer "We almost blew it, like the Dodgers."

That's how one of the Southern California players summed up his team's close call in the Rose Bowl Tuesday when Wisconsin turned a laugher-the players' name for a runaway-into a gasper, before the Trojans finally emerged with a 42-37 victory in the highest scoring of all the 49 battles in the Pasadena, Cali, arena.

Southern Cal protected its No. 1 national ranking against the second-ranked Badgers by running up a 42-14 lead early in the fourth quarter, but Wisconsin stormed back with a fantastic 23 points in the final period to shake up the crowd of 98,698 at the oldest of JFK At Orange Bowl the bowl games.

In the other three bowl battles New Year's Day, Mississippi topped Arkansas 17-13 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Louisiana State trounced Texas 13-0 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and Alabama rolled to a 17-0 decision over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami before a crowd that included President Kennedy

10th Rose Bowl victory in 13 tries, but not before Wisconsin quarterback Ron VanderKelen led the

Wisconsin took its third Rose Bowl loss, and remained the only have now absorbed three of the four Eig Ten losses since the conference began going to Pasadena

shared their fate of blowing a big lead, got off in front before the day's biggest crowd on the first of four scoring passes by Pete Bearthard

VanderKelen Leads Rally

VanderKelen passed the Badgers into a tie in the first quarter, but that was the last time the Big Ten team got close until the last Team quarter. When all appeared lost, Engineers 1 VanderKelen led Wisconsin back Weld Shop with three touchdowns and a Yard safety. He threw for two TDs, one Tool Room

to All-America end Pat Richter.

The Trojans finally ran out the Nite Owls clock on three line plays and a Timers punt. The point total was the Engineers 2 highest ever in a Rose Bowl Mach Shop 2 eclipsing the 61 scored in 1930 Engineers 3 when Southern Cal defeated Pitt Pattern Shop

The Sugar Bowl victory was directed by quarterback Glynn Griffing, who signed a contract with Reese 206: Wheeler 205: Schmid went to the Cards. the New York Giants right after 202; Schmid 201

Irwin Boots Field Goal

Billy Carl Irwin kicked a 27yard field goal for Mississippi and

Show Will Be Donated

Minnesota Gets Ray Poage
Texas fullback Ray Poage Tom McNelly booted two field PITTSBURGH (AP)-Proceeds goals for Arkansas.

perfect season in history, against in an explosion. the No. 6 Razorbacks. Louisiana State, ranked seventh round heavyweight bout between

team had scored on the ground Charley Powell, are sponsored by against LSU in its last 17 games the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's League. and the Longhorns never looked Dapper Dan Club. like the team to break the string. The miners were killed Dec. 6

field goals of 23 and 37 yards, 3 mine near Carmichaels, Pa. around a third period touchdown scored by Jimmy Field on a 22- Bruins Blank Leafs vard run.

All-America center Lee Roy 3-0 In NHL Contest Jordan did the major wrecking By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VanderKelen Left Off Lists job for No. 5 Mabama over No. 8 Oklahoma at the Orange Bowl. Sooners Fumbles Hurt

He banged Sooner fullback Jim Grisham loose from the football twice within the Alabama 10-yard corded a 3-0 victory over secondline in the first half, and his Oklahoma was unable to mount Johnston turning in his first Na an effective offensive after that, tional Hockey League shutout. though the Sooners went into the It was only the sixth victory of game with the second best rush- the campaign for the Bruins. ing attack and the third best total offense in the nation last season. ed their NHL lead to four points

Joe Namath, the smooth 'Bama by whipping the Detroit Red quarterback had a hand in both Wings 4-2, in the only other game the Tide touchdowns. He pitched on the schedule. to Dick Williamson for 25 yards that was good for 15 yards and USC - Bedsole 57 pass) from Tim Davis added a 19-yard field Wis-VanderKelen (17 run) Krothe second score.

goal in the third period. Game Statistics

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Wis - Holland (13 run) Kroner

Here is the scoring summary of kick) Wis-Kroner (4 pass) from Vanthe Rose Bowl. 7 0 7 23-37 derKelen (Kroner kick) Wisconsin Southern California 7 14 14 -42 Wis-Safety, Jones tackled in end USC - Butcher 13 pass from zone by Von Heimburg

Wis-Richter 19 pass from Van-Beathard (lupo kick) Wis-Kurek (1 run) Kroner kick derKelen (Kroner kick)
USC-Wilson (1 run) Lupo kick Attendance 98,698.



Page 9 THE SALEM, OHIO. NEWS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1963



BADGERS FUMBLE OPENING KICKOFF - End Pat Richter (88) of Wisconsin fumbles the opening kickoff in Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., but his co-captain, Steve Underwood, recovered it. Southern California players in on the tackle include quarterback Pete Beathard (12), fullback Ernie Pye (47) and tackle Mac Byrd (68)

The Trojans escaped with their Griffin Inks Pact With Giants

Badgers to a great last gasp of effort. NFL Signs College Stars Big Ten team to play in the bowl without winning. The Badgers have now absorbed three of the

Money talks. And that was no ican League. town with the Los Angeles base-ball Dodgers and who almost League was using at the New kind of day that left outspoken price."

As a matter of fact, it was the him. He'd be cheap at that remain standing seems to be the area the bluegills prefer. The big Year's Day bowl games, flashing Harry Wismer, owner of the fancy figures that lured prized AFL's New York entry, groping

for words. Griffing, a sharp passer and shrewd signal-caller who was Win Streak tapped for stardom as a junior when he was selected as a future pick by both leagues, signed with the New York Giants of the NFL Total minutes after leading undefeated 878 860 823-2564 Mississippi to a 17-13 victory over 805 827 875-2487 Arkennes in the Sugar Boul

Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. 892 909 894—2695 910 886 878—2674 Cards Sign Jerry Stovall

Stovall, hard-running All-Ameri-874-2771 851-2576 ca back and the No. 1 horse in 882 933 893—2708 859 885 843—2580 with the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals at the 40-vard line immediate-902 938 895—2735 833 834 914—2581 ly after the Tigers' 13-0 triumph 932 986-2756 over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

teammate, tackle Don Estes, who the NCAA finals.

Houston reversed the tables Orange Bowl after a 17-0 loss to Alabama. Both were selected by Proceeds From Boxing St. Louis in the NFL draft.

Mississippi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the the Cards his choice, Mississippi the Cards his choice, Mississippi fore they begin Missouri alley in the digging and destroying game n an explosion.

NFL champion Green Bay, Rebel operations Saturday against—of business. tackle Jim Dunaway said he was Duke is the only other ranked NOT ONLY THAT, but if I, ev- squadsmen were unavailable uncompletely stifled No. 4 Texas. No highly-ranked Cassius Clay and committed to Buffalo of the AFL team had scored on the ground Charley Powell, are sponsored by and Arkansas back Jessie Branch

standing back of the game, kicked the U.S. Steel Corp's Robena No quite a bit of talk that got away-Ron VanderKelen, reckoned with in the Southeastern Rose Bowl

The Boston Bruins, who were All 14 NFL clubs left Vander-tucky Saturday.

place Toronto on home ice Tues- mer.

be willing to give him a five-year Drake is at Purdue.

The Chicago Black Hawks boost-

USC - Bedsole (23 pass) from

Beathard (Lupo kick)

ner kick

players Glynn Griffing and Jerry contract at \$25,000 a year. If the fishing to be very productive at Associated Press Sports Writer Stovall away from the rival Americal sold soon, I'll recommend this spot. The back side of the that the new owners offer it to lake where all those dead trees

Cincy Risks

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer andoned well, the kind common Day game 13-0. The last time Cincinnati was to farm homes that have been LSU will retain \$100,000. The rebeaten, the Bearcats had run up hand dug with pick and shovel. maining \$75,000 goes to the Southa record of 27 straight victories. Now they've reached 27 games ca back and the No. 1 horse in without a loss again and tonight Louisiana State's stable signed to be a Harden of home to be a share to the 11 other members level as hard to the loop and keeping one that the loop and the lo wells have been dug, or at least in the loop and keeping one share take on Houston at home.

It was in Dec. 1961 that Coach they are "big holes in the Ed Jucker's two-time NCAA ground". You won't have to trav- Each share will be about \$6,250 champions were ambushed by el very far regardless of where The University Of Texas will Wichita, 52-51. Since then, except you live in Columbiana County to keep \$60,000 plus \$1,500 for travel Griffing and Stovall both were for a loss to Bradley they have find a well possibly 150 ft. in expenses. The remaining \$113,500 sought by the AFL's Houston Oil- mowed down all their opposition, depth, 50 yards wide and 400 will be divided among the eight ers. The Oilers also lost Stovall's including dreaded Ohio State in yards long. These wells are not members of the Southwest Conferbeing covered and are being ab- ence, including Texas. This means

Houston shows a mediocre 7-5 andoned almost daily. record, but the Cougars lost two I have a hand dug well that share in this division will boost somewhat by grabbing its No. 1 of their games in overtime—to furnishes my home with all the Tournament, to Auburn - and to city water as supplied by the South Squad Starts municipal water works I would

Jucker is worried, too, over the have to either fill in my abandon. Drills For Pro Bowl condition of 6-foot-8 Dale Heidot- ed well, cover it over or suffer MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - South ting, who injured an ankle last the consequences according to Coach Weeb Ewbank expected a week and probably won't play. law. That means only one thing, full complement of players for a only Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi, the No. 3 team in Jan. 24 will go to a fund for the Mississisppi with the Cards his choice. Texas fullback Ray Poage went This is the final non-league game some of our laws apply only to morning workout today—the first

team scheduled to play tonight, en though I am a game protector, til today because of other bowl The Blue Devils, No. 7, with high ever went sucker fishing in the commitments hopes of sweeping through the Griffing and Stovall were the Atlantic Coast Conference, play big catches as the pro loops Virginia on their home court and

Georgia Tech, a team to be the Wisconsin quarterback who conference puts its undefeated starred for the Badgers in a 42-37 (7-0) record on the line at home loss to Southern California in the against the Air Force Academy in its final warmup before starting league action against Ken-

glad to se the old year go, start- Kelen off their draft lists. And In other major games tonight, ed off the new one in great fash- that's what made Wismer speech- Brigham Young is at Memphis less. He had just learned his club State, Yale is at North Carolina, The cellar-dwelling Bruins re- held draft rights to VanderKelen. Cornell is at North Carolina State. "He's ours, really?" asked Wis- Florida State is at Tennessee, Indiana plays giant-killer Notre mates recovered both fumbles, day night, with rookie goalie Ed No. 21 draft choice, Wismer said: from the undefeated ranks Mon-Assured that he was the Titans' Dame (the Irish knocked Illinois "You can say right now that I'll day) at Fort Wayne, Ind., and

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VanderKelen, Beathard Named Rose Bowl MVPs

Badgers Hailed For Wild Finish

Rose Bowl history

straight 1962 victories, surged to favor. 42-14 lead early in the fourth Sets Total Offense Record

OUT OF DOORS with

period and then hung on for a Ron VanderKelen, a senior Trojan Coach John McKay ap-42-37 decision Tuesday as time ran quarterback who set a total-of peared more like a dejected loser knee injury. out on the Badgers in the 49th fense record for the Rose Bowl, and Bruhn more like a victor

"What I wouldn't give for just end Pat Richter to draw Wiscon- had reason to be sad as Wisconsin VanderKelen and his Southern one minute more," said Wisconsin sin withing six points with one failed in two previous trips to the Cal counterpart, Pete Beathard, Coach Milt Bruhn, who beamed minute and 19 seconds to play. Rose Bowl-losing 7-0 to Washing- were voted co-winners of the Playwith pride over his team's 23-point Gary Kroner then added his fifth ton in 1953 and 44-8 to Washington er-of-the-Game award. Vandy,

By RUFUS L. LILE

popular in this county; however, ing license and another law en-

there has been persistent ice fish- forcing man came along I could

ing going on at Westville Lake be arrested, taken into court and

for the past several years. Blue- the penalty provided is \$15 to

along with an occasional crappie. These immense dug wells can

The best time for ice fishings dump acid wastes into any

follows the usual pattern early in stream of water, kill more fish

the A.M., and towards evening than any individual would catch

area the bluegills prefer. The big idea is to cut enough holes throu-

gh the ice until you locate where the fish hang out. Maggots are For Bowl Clash

State of Ohio there is a section the Louisiana school will get to

that requires a landowner to ei- keep a larger hunk of its check.

ther fill in or cover over an ab- The Tigers won the New Year's

SINCE THAT age-old law has who will split it 12 ways, giving

in a life time and not be fined

one penny. So you see there are

laws and more laws, some en-

forceable, others practically un-

enforceable for many reasons

that I could never explain to any-

one's satisfaction including my

self. The big mechanical "pick

and shovels" seem to be here to

DALLAS (AP)-Louisiana State

and Texas each received \$175,000

east Conference commissioner

\$14,187 for each member. Texas'

The North team is already at

full strength but some Rebel

gills and perch are being caught \$200 plus court costs.

provides the better results. Pan

fish seem to follow the two meals

per day schedule early and late.

THERE ARE A FEW fisher-

men that can be contacted at

Zepernick Lake, particularly on

weekends, who have found ice

the preferred 'gill bait.

Someone described a well

being "a hole in the ground".

comeback in the closing minutes conversion boot, raising his con- the end of the first half. Cur man Associated Press Sports Writer "The clock simply ran out on us." secutive string for the campaign behind Maronivich, Mike Gale, PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-South- Apparently hopelessly beaten to 32, before he tried an on-side was out with a broken neck. We ern California reigned as a bat- after Southern Cal scored its sixth kickoff.

tered but unbowed national foot- touchdown in the opening seconds Southern Cal guard Pete Lubi- Bruhn was disturbed by what ball champion today while Wiscon- of the final quarter, the Badgers sich wrecked the Wisconsin he felt was a quick whistle that sin's battling Badgers were hailed refused to quit and rallied for strategy by recovering on his 41. cost the Badgers a fumble rein defeat for the wildest finish in three TD's and a safety The Tro- Three plays resulted in a net loss covery on the Trojan 30 with Wisjans, shocked and bewildered, of seven yards and Ernie Jones consin trailing only 147 in the The Trojans, ranked the nation's were like warriors caught in a stepped back to punt. His kick second period. Two plays later No. 1 collegiate power after 10 stampede, but time was in their nearly was blocked and the gun Southern Cal scored on a 25-yard

> line up. passed 19 yards to All-America after the game. Bruhn, especially, Throws For 401 Yards

> > Use Ran Out of Tackles

Ice fishing has never been too spring of the year without a fish-

sounded before the teams could dash by Ron Heller, who only last Thursday suffered what was described as "possible a serious

named the Big Ten's most valuable player after he led Wisconsin

"We just ran out of tackles," to the nation's No. 2 ranking with McKay moaned. "We had no tack- an 8-1 record, set a Rose bowl les. We had guards playing tackle total offense mark of 406 yards, in the second half. Gary Kirner including 401 yards on 33 pass had an accident in his hotel room completions in 48 attempts. Beatand tore a couple of his fingers. hard established a record for the We kept it a secret. And then classic by hurling four touchdown Marv Maronivich got tossed out of passes while completing 8 of 12 the game for hitting someone near tosses for 190 yards.

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ia. Paul Pender, Brockton (Mass). Welterweight - Emile Griffith, New York. Lightweight-Carlos Oritz, New

York. Featherweight-:-Davey Moore Columbus, Ohio. Bantamweight - -: -Eder Jofre.

Flyweight-Masahika Harada, Ja-

Auto Racina -:- Retained title.

Daytona 500-Glenn Roberts Daytona Beach, Fla. Irdianapolis 500-Roger Ward, Broad Jump-:-Ralph Boston, Indianapolis. NASCAR-Joe Weatherly, Nor- Discus-Al Oerter, New York Folk. Va. USAC-Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair

Shores, Mich. World-Graham Hill, London.

Baseball

World Series - -: - New York Yankees. National-San Francisco Giants. Atlantic-:-Maryland. Leading Batters - National:

Dodgers .346. American: Pete Big Ten-Outdoor: -:-Michigan. Runnels, Boston Red Sox .326. Indoor; Wisconsin. Home Runs-National: Willie Central-Outdoor and Indoor: Mays, Giants, 49. American: Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota Heptagonal-Outdoor: -:-Yale, In-Twins, 48.

Tommy Davis, Dodgers, 153. door: Villanova.

Leading Pitchers-Best Percen-Mid-Atlantic-:-St. Joseph's. tage (15 or more wins - Na- Missouri Valley-:-Tulsa. tional: Bob Purkey, Cincinnati NCAA-Oregon. Ray Herbert, Chicago White Sox, 20-9, .690. Most Wins -Dodgers, 25-9. American: Furman. Ralph Terry, Yankees, 23-12.
Least Earned Runs—National: Southwest—Baylor Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, 2.54. American: Hank Aguirre, De-

troit Tigers, 2.21. Little World Series - Atlanta Crackers.

International-Jacksonville Suns. Playoff: Atlanta. American Association-:-Indianapolis Indians. Playoff . -: -Louisville Colonels.

Pacific Coast - San Diego Pa-Texas-El Paso Sun Kings, Play- Big Ten-:-Ohio State. off: Tulsa Oilers.

Eastern-Williamsport Grays. Mid-Atlantic-Hofstra. Playoff: Elmira Pioneers. South Atlantic-Savannah White Missouri Valley-:-Cincinnati. Sox. Playoff: Macon Peaches. COLLEGE

Atlantic-Wake Forest. Big Eight-Missouri. Big Ten-Illinois. East-:-Navy. Mid-American-:-Western Mich-Mid-Atlantic-Gettysburg. Missouri Valley-Bradley.

NCAA-Michigan. Southeast-Florida. Southern-:-West Virginia. Southwest -- :- Texas. Yankee Conference-Vermont.

Track

AAU-Outdoor: New York A.C. Indoor: Villanova. Women?-



JIM BEATTY Wins Both AAU Miles

60 YARDS-:-Frank Budd, Villanova. Craftsman A.C., Detroit. 600-Bill Crothers, Toronto.

60 Hurdles-:-Hayes Jones, 1,000-George Reilly, Georgetown. One Mile-:-Jim Beatty, Los Angeles T.C. Three Miles -: - Bruce Kidd,

Toronto. mile Walk- -: -Ron Zinn, USMA. Pole Vault-Henry Wadsworth, U.S. Army. High Jump-John Thomas, Boston U. Broad Jump-Charles Mays,

Maryland State. Shot Put-Gary Gubner, NYU. 35-Pound Weight-Al Hall, New York A.C. Mile Relay-:-Morgan State.

Two-Mile Relay-Fordham. MEN'S OUTDOOR (AAU) 100Yard Dash-Bob Hayes, Flor ida A & M. 220- -: -Paul Drayton, Villanova

California Striders. 880-Jerry Siebert, Santa Clara Youth Village. One Mile-Beatty.

Three Miles-Murray Halberg, New Zealand. Six Miles-Kidd. Two-Mile Walk-:-Zinn.

120-High Hurdles-Jerry Tarr, Los Angeles T.C. 3,000-Meter Steeplechase-George Young, Las Cruces, N.M. Javelin-Dan Studney, Santa

Clara Y.V. High Jump-Thomas. Shot Put-Bubner. Nashville.

A.C. Hammer Throw-Hall. Pole Vault -:- Ron Morris, Southern California Striders.

Hop, Step and Jump -:- Bill Sharpe, Philadelphia Pioneer Club Decathlon-C. K. Yang, UCLA.

COLLEGE American League - -: -Yankees. Big Eight - Outdoor, -: -Oklahoma. Indoor: -:-Kansas. Tommy Davis, Los Angeles Big Five-:-Southern California. Central Michigan.

door: Harvard. Runs Batted In - National: IC4A - INDOOR AND :-Out-Southwest-:-Texas A & M. American: Killebrew, Twins, Ivy-Outdoor: -:-Yale, Indoor: Yankee-Connecticut, Harvard.

Reds, 23-5, .821. American: New England-Boston College and Boston U. tied. Southeast-Mississippi State. National: Don Drysdale, Southern-Outdoor and -:-Indoor:

Basketball

AAU-Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers Women: Nashville Business College. NBA-:-Boston Cetics. ABL-Cleveland Pipers.

COLLEGE Atantic-:- Wake Forest. Big Eight-Colorado. Big Give-UCLA Ivy-Yale.

Mid-American-Bowling Green. NCAA-:-Cincinnati. NIT-Dayton. Southeast - Kentucky and Yankee-New Hampshire.

-:-Mississippi State tied. Southern-West Virginia. Southwest-SMU and -:-Texas Tech tied. Yankee-Massachusetts.

Tennis

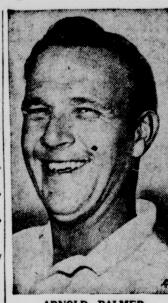
National Singles-Rod Laver. Australia. Women: Margaret Smith, Australia. Doubles: Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox, Mexico. Women: Big Eight-:-Oklahoma. Maria Bueno, Brazil, and -: -Darlene Hard, Long Beach, Calif. Mixed: Fred Stolle and East-Harvard. -Margaret Smith, Australia.

Outdoor and Indoor: Tennessee National Indoor-Charles Mid-Atlantic-:-West Chester. McKinley, St. Anne, Mo. Dou- Missouri Valley-Cincinnati. bles: Laver and McKinley. National Clay Court - McKinley, Women: Donna Floyd, Arling-Southern—:-Flor Southern—:-VMI. Earnhart, Ventura, Calif., and Martin Riessen, Evanston, Ill. Women: Sue Behlmar, Yonkers, N.Y., and Darlene Hard. Vimbledon-:-Laver. Women:

Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman, Antonio. Doubles: Stolle and Bob Hewitt, Aust lia. Women: -:-Mrs. Susman and Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif. Mixed: Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont, Wilmington, Del., and Neale Fraser, Australia.

Wightman Cup-:-United States. COLLEGE Atlantic-:-North Carolina. Big Eight-:-Oklahoma State. Bi Five-Southern California. Big Ten-:-Michigan, East-:-Princeton. lvy-:-Princeton. Mid-Atlantic-Lafayette. Missouri Valley-Cincinnati. NCAA-Southern California. Southeast—Tulane. Southern-George Washington. Southwest-Rice.

Yankee-Massachusetts.



ARNOLD PALMER Golf's Big Winner

Golf

440-Ulis Williams, Southern US Open - Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio. Women: Mrs. Murle McKenzie Lindstrom, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Jr., Stillwater, Okla. Women: JoAnne Gunderson, Kirrland,

British Open-:-Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa. Amateur: Richard gers, tied. Davies, Pasadena, Calif. 440 Hurdles-Willie Atterberry, PGA-Gary Player, South Africa.

> Masters-Palmer Titleholders-Mickey Wright, San Diego.

Curtis Cup-:-United States. Eisenhower Cup-:-United States. East-St. Lawrence. Canada Cup-Palmer and Sam Ivy-:-Harvard. Snead, -: - United States. Individ- NCAA-Michigan Tech. ual: Roberto De Vicenzo, Western-Michigan Tech. Argentina.

Public Links -:- Dick Sikes, Springdalee, Ark. Tournament of Champions-Palmer. American Classic-Palmer.

COLLEGE Atlantic-:-Duke. Big Eight-:-Oklahoma State. Big Five-:-Southern California. Big Ten-Indiana. East-Yale.

Ivy-Yale. Mid-Atlantic-Rutgers. Missouri Valley-:-North Texas State. NCAA-Houston. Southeast-:-Georgia. Southern-:-VPI.

ABC - Andy Renaldy, Youngs-Riverside, Calif. All Events: Billy Young, Tulsa. Team: Strike 'N Spare, Chicago. WIBC-Martha C. Hoffman, Wednesday, Jan. 2 Madison, Wis. Do

Hooper and Jean Cowger, Oklahoma City. All-Events: Flossie Argent, Florissant, Mo.

Football Atlantic-:-Duke. Big Eight-Oklahoma Big Six-Southern California. Big Ten-Wisconsin. Ivy-Dartmouth. Mid-American - -: - Bowling Green. Mid-Atlantic-Delaware. Missouri Valley-Tulsa. Southeast-Mississippi. Southern-VMI.

Southwest -: - Texas.

Western-New Mexico.

Swimming

AAU-Outdoor: -: -Indianapolis A. C. Women: Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia. Indoor: North TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Carolina Aquatic Club and Southern California Freshmen tied. Women: Santa Clara Swim Club.

COLLEGE Atlantic-:-Maryland. Big Five-:-Southern California. Big Ten-:-Indiana. NCAA-Ohio State. Southeast -: - Florida. Southwest-:-SMU.

Racing

Arlington-Washington Futurity-Candy Spots.

Brooklyn-Beau Purple. Flamingo-Prego. Florida Derby-Ridan. Futurity-Never Bend. Garden State-Crewman. Hawthorne Gold Cup-Beau Purple.

Hollywood Derby-Drill Site. Gold Cup: Prove It. International-Match II. Jockey Club Gold Cup-:-Kelso. Kentucky Derby-Decidedly, Man 'o War-Beau Purple. Monmouth-Carry Back. Preakness-Greek Money, San Anita Derby - Royal Attack. United Nations-Mongo. Woodward-Kelso. Leading Money Winner-Never

Leading Jockey-Ron Ferraro. HARNESS RACING Cane Pace-Ranger Knight. Hambletonian-A. C.'s Viking. International-Tie Silk. Little Brown Jug-Lehigh Han Messenger-Thor Hanover. Yonkers Trot-A.C.'s Viking.

Ice Hockey

Stanley Cup-Toronto Maple Leafs. US Amateur-Labrun Harris, National League-:-Montreal Canadiens

Leading Scorer-Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks, and Andy Bathgate, New York Ran-

American League - -: - Springfield. Indians Women: Judy Kimball, Sioux Western League - Edmonton Flyers.

Eastern Pro League-:-Hull-Ottawa Canadiens. COLLEGE

Big Ten-:-Michigan.

Games This Week

Salineville at Greenford Salineville at Greenford
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Mineral Ridge at Mathews
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Malvern at United
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Jackson-Milton at Western Reserve
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Sebring at Columbiana
East Palestine at Leetonia
Lisbon at Louisville
Minerva at Poland
Niles at Massillon
Akron East at Salem
Canton McKinley at Warren
West Branch at Alllance

OHIO COLLEGE Monday, Dec. 31
Brigham Young at Ohio State
Dayton at Loyola (Chicago) W. Michigan at B. Green (MA)
Toledo at Kent State (MA)
Houston at Cincinnati
O. Wesleyan at Ohio U.
Cent. State at Wittenberg
B. Wallace at DePaul
Thursday, Jan. 3
Dayton at Xavier
Ashland at Cedarville
Cent. State at Villa Madonna
Friday, Jan. 4
Akron at Catholic U. (Wash., DC)
Saturday, Jan. 5

Akron at Catholic U. (Wash., DC)

Saturday, Jan. 5

Minnesota at Ohio State (W)

Toledo at Marshall (MA)

Ohio U. at B. Green (MA)

Miami at W. Michian (MA)

Muskinum at Wittenberg (O)

Kenyon at B. Wallace (O)

Hiram at Capital (O)

Mt. Union at Wooster (O)

Ball State at Kent State

Findlay at Heidelberg

Oberlin at W. Reserve

Indiana Cent. at Otterbein

Goshen at Defiance

Wichita at Cincinnati (MV)

John Carroll at Fenn

Hillsdale at O. Northern

Ashland at Wilmington

Bluffton at Lawrence Tech

Lincoln at Central State

Rio Grande at Bliss

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ultimately decide the champion- ing host to Central State in a non- OSU Starts Big 10 Slate The glitter and drama of col-ship and the slot in the big NCAA league bout. legiate basketball's holiday tour- tourney that automatically goes Ohio Wesleyan takes on Chio season, completed its preliminary nament is over. Now Ohio's hoop- with it. sters settle down to the all-im- Although it seems unlikely, fray tonight, and Akron, on a portant task of battling it out for Bowling Green could relinquish visit to the nation's capital, bat-

league championships and spots its share of the lead before the tles Catholic University Friday Young and now sets its sights on in the post-season NCAA and Na- Saturday meeting with the Bob- and American University Satur- championship. Minnesota brings tional Invitation tournaments. cats. The Falcons take on West-day. The Buckeye teams ease gently ern Michigan in a league battle Wilmington Leads Mid-Ohio

this week into their free-for-all ef- tonight, and a home court defeat forts to hammer out trophies for would put the Falcons a half-only Buckeye circuit which curthemselves. Thirty-two games are game behind the Bobcats. scheduled for the remaining four 3-Way Tie In Ohio Loop days of this week, but only 11 of The Ohio Conference is knotted them are league games.

The Ohio Conference is knotted front, with Defiance right behind and Wichita at Cincinnati Saturthem are league games.

In the Mid-American Confer-out in front. Both Wittenberg and land invading Wilmington and ence, Bowling Green and Ohio Akron play two games this week, Goshen (Ind.) at Defiance. Saturday in a contest which could up for the game tonight by play-Big Ten.

University in an intersectional skirmishing New Year's Eve with

The Mid-Ohio Conference is the Other highlights this week inpack. Wilmington (2-0) is out in night, Dayton at Xavier Thursday straining at their bits to burst league games Saturday, with Ash-

Only one conference in the state Wesleyan and Wittenberg all with 1-0. Both teams play non-10-DAY SPORTS SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-University are tied for the top but only Wittenberg lays its claim Of course, all Buckeye fans are tional Sports, Vacation and Traspot with 1-0 records, a situation to the league lead on the line—in game between Ohio State and vel Show has been so popular which won't last long. The Bob- a game Saturday against invad- Minnesota - a contest which that the sixth annual event will cats invade the Bee-Gees' court ing Muskingum. The Tigers warm marks the start of play in the run 10 days beginning Feb. 22 in the New York Coliseum.

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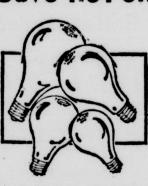
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Lisbon

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER The Double Four Club was entertained Saturday evening by Mrs. Eleanor Hartman of E. Lin-

coln Way. Miss Dorothy Hilde-

brand was a guest.

The next club meeting will be Jan. 12 with Mrs. Monroe Freshley of E. Chestnut St. Atty. and Mrs. Joseph Baronzzi

of Cedar Ave. were hosts at a coverdish dinner for several friends Saturday evening, preceding the Yuletide Ball.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siefke of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shade of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattix of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kibler of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willet of Bay Village and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Libby of Louisville.

MEMBERS OF IVA Chapter, O.E.S., who attended the final installation of officers of District 13, the Pleasant Valley Chapter of Hanoverton, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beers, worthy matron and patron, Mrs. Russell Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Marshall of Tyler, Texas, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marshall of Sunset Drive, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall of Fairfield Road, during the holidays have returned home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schnader of Salem Road were Mr. and Mrs. James Smallwood and children, Susan, Carol and Jimmie of North Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Little and son, Beryl, of Baden, Pa., Mrs. Maxine Jackson and children, Kathy, Ruth and Rickey, of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and daughter, Carol, of East Liverpool Road, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eskew of Gavers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smallwood of E. Chestnut St.

NEW YEAR'S GUEST of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prasco of E. Washington St. was her sister, Mrs. Merlene Remsek of Canton. Atty. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of N. Park Place entertained relatives to a birthday dinner

party Sunday. Present were Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron White of Alliance, and her brother, Capt. and Mrs. Myron White Jr. and daughter, Dawn,

of Columbus. Birthdays celebrated which occur on Dec. 29 were Mr. White's, Capt. White's and Miss Mary

Capt. White is with the Strategic Air Command of Lockborne at Columbus.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of W. Lincoln Way the past weekend were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Richard and daughters, Lynne Ayn and Susan, of Shadyside.

MR. AND MRS. Glen Shade (the former Thirza Bailey) and children, Mike, Lynn, Scott and Steve, of Shelby, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bailey of New Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willet of

Bay Village have returned home from a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shattuck of E. Pine St.

Holiday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Libby of W. Lincoln Way and Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. Shattuck of E. Pine St. were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Libby of Louisville.

Installation of officers of the Daughters of America will be held Jan. 3.

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Fc:m News

Topics of Interest To Farmers; Notes **About Meetings**

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) -A decision by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to bring the Extension Service under the same department tent with the politically oriented farm aid programs is expected to bring repercussions in Congress and in some farm groups

The Extension Service, the educational arm of the department, has been placed under direct supervision of Asst. Secretary John P. Duncan Jr., who also has charge of the controversial crop control, price support, surplus management and other farm aid programs. Duncan also has under his supervision the department's broad marketing activities.

In the past, the Extension Service has been separated in the department organization from the so-called economic action pro-

The thing that may set off outside criticism is the fact that Duncan said the Extension Service will be used to help educate individual farmers on the various farm control, price support and related programs.

Heretofore, the Extension Serv-per cent of the parity price goal Three Accidents ice has generally limited its edu-of federal farm programs late cational work to passing along tor armers results of agricultural re-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives will hold its annual meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., Jan.

The council plans to focus its attention on how the farm cooperative can help farmer members adjust to modern-day mechanized agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Ag- Salisbury, Md. riculture Department report today A large number of berry prowill show how much this year's ducers is expected to attend the Valley Road, Salem, collided at farm product prices gained over event, sponsored by the coopera- 1:40 a.m. on County Road 405

To be issued in mid-afternoon, biana and Mahoning Counties, the report will give the level of Peace Corps Projects prices farmers received this Applications are now being takmonth compared with a month en for a 4-4 peace corps projects of 485 Aetna St., going north, ago and a year ago. In November, for 1963, according to Don My-went off the right side of the farm prices were running slightly ers, county extension agent in agmore than 2 per cent above year riculture. earlier levels and nearly 3 per cent above two years earlier.

But much of the gain to Novemin prices farmers paid for goods Columbiana County farm extenand services used in production sion office in Lisbon. and family living. These latter The forms must be completed Astoria, Ore., on the Oregon prices were running 1.6 per cent and returned to the peace corps Trail. Some 1,000 men, women higher in November than at the office by April 15. Applications do and children, with 5,000 cattle.

Farm prices were averaging 80 way, Myers said.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 621218-136
Introduced by: Mr. Zimmerman
BEING AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF
PUBLIC SAFETY TO ENTER
INTO A TWO YEAR CONTRACT
WITH THE PERRY TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEES FOR FIRE PROTECTION FOR THE PERIOD F R OM
JANUARY ONE, 1963, TO DEC.
EMBER, THIRTY-ONE, 1964, AND
DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
WHEREAS, the City of Salem has a contract with the Perry Township
Trustees for fire protection, and
WHEREAS, it is the desire of
this Council to renew said contract
for a two year period commencing
with January 1, 1963.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF
OHIO:

That the Director of Public Safety
be and hereby is authorized and directed to enter into a contract with the account of the process of the protection of the protection of the process of the protection of the prote



JUD C. CHAPPELL, 911 Franklin Ave., (l.) and Clyde B. Hess, 691 N. Ellsworth Ave., are presently at home on leave from the

Chappell enlisted in August and was sent to Ft. Jackson, S.C. for basic training. He was then sent to the Army Brooke Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he is undergoing special training in the pharmacy field.

Hess enlisted in September and was sent to Ft. Knox, Ky. for his basic training. He was then sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he is undergoing special training in topographic surveying. Both are 1962 Salem High School graduates.

Probed by Patrol

State highway patrolmen of Lis-

bon investigated three minor ac-

Mary Gallo, 42, of RD 5, Lis-

which collided on Route 164, one

and three tenths miles north of

Cars operated by James Gerb-

er, 18, of RD 2, Salem, and Ber-

nard L. Ostrosky, 47, of RD 1,

two tenths of a mile south of

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driven by Richard John Hary, 22,

Road, nearly four miles south of

Great wagon trains were fun-

neled from Independence, Mo.,

over the plains and Rockies to

Signed: ALBERTA L. QUINN Salem News, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1963.

this year, compared with 79 per cent a year earlier.

Berry Growers to Meet

The Columbiana - Mahoning cidents on New Year's Day, All County Berry Institute will be held five automobiles involved were Jan. 15 at the Washingtonville damaged. Methodist Church beginning at 10 a.m., according to Don Myers, bon, and George R. Lutsch, 24, county extension agent in agricul- of Sebring, were drivers of cars

Several well-known berry grow-Lisbon, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gallo tute, including Richard Allen of suffered a possible back injury.

tive extension service of Colum-

Approximately 142 volunteers Salem. are needed for the projects and ber had been offset by increases applications are available at the

not obligate the applicants in any made up a single caravan in

THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO:
OHIO:
That the Director of Public Safety be and hereby is authorized and directed to enter into a contract with the Perry Township Trustees for fire protection for a perior of two years commencing January 1, 1963, said Perry Township to pay to the City of Salem the sum of \$2250.00 per year.
SECTION 2.

That a copy of the signed contract shall be furnished the Clerk of Council and made a part of the minutes of the Council Meetings, another copy shall be furnished the Perry Township Trustees and another copy shall be furnished the Perry Township Trustees and another copy shall be furnished to the Fire Chief.
SECTION 3.

That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary for the adequate fire protection in the Township to enter into said contract.
PASSED: Dec. 20, 1962
FORD JOSEPH JR.
President of Council DEAN B. CRANNER Attest: Chas. E. Alexander, Clerk Thomas H.—Coe. Solicitor Salem News, Jan. 2, 9, 1963

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committee representing 10 newsdaily newspapers until they have and News expired Nov. 30. new contract settlements.

Charles Thomson, chairman of since Teamsters Local 473 started Teamsters. the committee, pointed out Tues- picketing the two plants the night day night that the contracts of six of Nov. 29. The Cleveland News- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

and said, "The publishers will the following day. have to settle favorably with with the Guild ends today. Bar-CLEVELAND (AP) — A unity papers can be published again." the Suild ends today. Bar-

paper unions says several of the He is secretary-treasurer of the sume talks at 2:30 p.m. The two unions will not go back to work contract with the morning Plain groups have not met since Satat Cleveland's two strikebound Dealer and the afternoon Press day afternoon.

non-striking unions have expired paper Guild joined the walkout

the papers are scheduled to re-

No date has been set for re The papers have not published sumption of negotiations with the

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The change is in the Company's name only. Existing Knights Life insurance policies will not be affected in any way. The nature and identity of the Company itself doesn't change. The Agency personnel, Field Office locations and administrative headquarters are not changed.

Then why the new name?

First, because Knights Life is a memberthe oldest and largest member-of the American General Group of Companies and uniformity

of names within the group is desirable. Second, because the American General name already is widely known in many areas where the Knights Life name is not. It is believed the new name will help to foster the Company's growth as it continues to expand its nationwide operations.

The American General Insurance Company, a fire-and-casualty insurer, heads the American General Group, which writes life, fire and casualty insurance. Life insurance in force in the American General Group now exceeds \$21/4 billion, which, viewed as one company, would outrank in size 96 out of every 100 life insurance companies in America.

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American General Life (formerly Knights Life) District Office in SALEM: 1442 Franklin Avenue—JAMES E. CAUDILL, District Manager — Phone 337-8428

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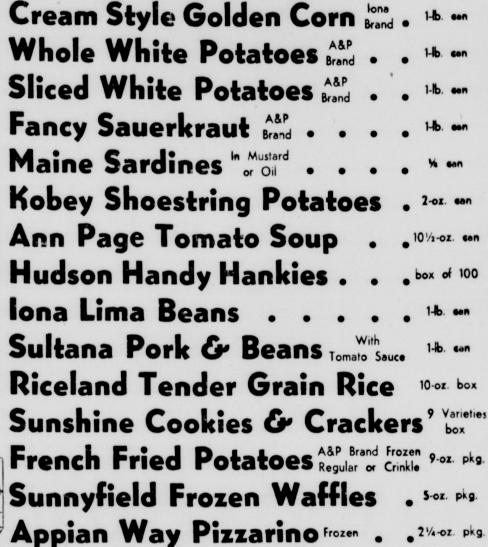
















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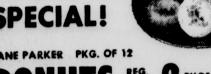
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If you've made up a batch of refrigerator cookie dough and it is too soft to shape into a roll, refrigerate the dough and then shape. Wrap the roll tightly and refrigerate until very firm before slicing and baking.

As soon as a custard that's cooked in a double-boiler on the top of the range is ready, place the custard over cold water to stop the cooking.

top the cooking.
Unflavored gelatin is sprinkled over cold water to allow the granules to swell. Then when hot liquid is added to the swollen granules and the mixture is stirred, the gelatin disperses evenly. Fudge made with brown sugar

may be prevented from curdling

at the beginning of its cooking by constant stirring. When fudge, after cooking, is cooled to lukewarm before beating, it should be at 104 degrees

on a candy thermometer. When you are soft- or hard-cooking eggs, use a saucepan that is large enough to allow you to cover the eggs with an inch of water.

Food budgeting? Use high-quality eggs for cooking in the shell, poaching, shirring and frying. It's both economical and satisfactory to use lower-quality eggs in many "made" dishes.

When there's a little red or white wine leftover, it will add a wonderful flavor to skillet or oven cooked sauerkraut.

SAVORY ROAST LAMB 5 to 6 pound leg of lamb, 1

large garlic clove, 1 teaspoon per and the flour. salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon powdered rosemary, 1/4 and stir constantly until sauce teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon thickens; boil gently for 5 minpaprika.

fell (thin tough outer mix and serve. Makes 4 small Have covering) on leg removed. Make servings. about 6 small incisions, at even intervals, in top of lamb through fat and tuck pieces of the garlic clove into them. Mix remaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimes ingredients; rub over entire sur- have been visiting their son, face of leg. Roast according to Franklin and family at Moscow, favorite directions. If there is Pa. time to do so, separate drippings | Eric Painter returned to Kent from fat in pan and pour drip University Tuesday and Linda pings over meat.

MOCHA BUTTER CREAM

1/2 pound (2 sticks) sweet but-Westville were honored on their ter, ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons strong coffee their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan infusion, ½ teaspoon pure vanilla Harrold. The event was arranged extract, 1 tablespoon dark cocoa by their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Stockley, Howard and Harold Cream ½ pound sweet butter until it is light. Add very gradually ½ cup 4X fine sugar and cream together until the mixture is smooth and fluffy. Stir in 2 teaspoons strong and teaspoons strong coffee infusion Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meahan of and 1 tablespoon dark cocoa. Columbiana spent Sunday at Ber-CURRY BURGERS

1 pound ground beef, 1/2 tea- nard Smith's. spoon salt, Pepper to taste, 1½ teaspoons curry powder, 3/4 tea- Springs, Md., spent her holidays spoon onion powder.

Mix together the beef, salt, pepper, curry powder and onion spent Sunday at the Jesse Martig powder. Form into 3 large or 4 home in Beloit. small patties. Brown rapidly on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrence of both sides in a small amount of Lodi, spent Friday with their sisfat or oil; reduce heat and cook ter, Mrs. Mary Hein and family. to desired doneness, turning to cook evenly if necessary.

Remove from skillet; add a Charles Stelts home. very little stock or water to pan and stir to get up drippings; make very hot and pour over burgers. Makes 3 to 4 servings; at the Charles Stelts home. double recipe if necessary. BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush were milk, 3 large eggs (separated) dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon John Welsh. pepper, 1 cup finely-chopped Jack Grubbs and family spent well-drained cooked broccoli.

In a saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour. Add the milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat;

heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; gradually and vigorously stir into slightly beaten egg yolks. Mix in salt, pepper and broccoli. Beat egg whites until theh hold slightly tipping peaks; fold in broccol mixture.

Turn into an ungreased 1-quart souffle dish; bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. LIVER LYONNAISE

1 pound baby beef liver (sliced 4-inch thick), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 medium oions, 2 tablespoons oil or shortening, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons

parsley. Cut liver into strips about 2 inche long and 1/2 inch wide; sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Peel and quarter onions; slice into thin strips. In a large skillet (about 10 inches) heat the oil over moderate heat; add liver; cook until it loses its red color, turning with a wide spat-

With a slotted spoon remove

liver and keep warm. Add onions

Gilbert Young visited at the

his home near Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burk- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burkholhtlder had Mr. and Mrs. H. J. der visited his mother, Mrs. Fan-Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell ny Burkholder in Wooster hos-Royer, Pat Rigby and Judy Alm pital. as guests at a holiday dinner.

Clarence Holloway is much improved at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Thomas at dinner. Eric and Cynthia Painter entertained 20 Luther League members

at a toboggan party. recovering from tonsil operations. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Frazier of at Roy Frederick's.

Mrs. Florence Deeters of Youngstown called on Ora Morrow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler

New Year's eve with the John spent Sunday at Paul Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes at-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler tended a belated family Christspent Wednesday at Arthur Rude- mas at the Oland Baker home at Elkton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell Delbert Sitler home en route to entertained Frank Carnes and family on New Year's.

were guests at a party in the called on Clifford Farmers of Kenneth Baker home New Year's Leetonia and Ray Oberholzers at Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelm and sons were among the holiday callers at Robert Kelms in Lee-

Mrs. Wallace King of Lisbon, Miss Kate VanFossan of East Liverpool were holiday guests at

George VanFossan's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanFossan entertained the George VanFossan Jean and Darlene Gauding are family at supper New Year's night. Twenty-two were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanFos-Columbiana were Sunday callers san spent New Year's day at Arthur Montgomery's.

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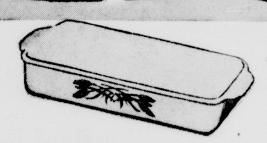


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Neither Boom Nor Bust Predicted

U.S. Prosperity To Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—What does For months the question has continuing general prosperity, of that it is needed not so much to 1963 hold in store for the U. S. been argued, analyzed and discontinuing high business activity, forestall a possible recession but

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but no soaring upswing.

In short, neither bust nor boom. much better than it was a few months ago when businessmen, early recession in 1963.

But a late pickup in business activity, the prospect of a tax cut. A tax cut is needed, he high auto sales, higher consumer declared. spending, and a restoration of na- These sentiments were echoed a new reevaluation for the year. merce.

and early autumn has disap- good year-but not good enough peared. The pessimists have re-he stated that a prompt tax cut treated. And the widespread talk early next year "could go a long of recession is no longer to be way toward restoring a more

President Kennedy has promised "The midsummer hesitancy of nancial communities.

But how much the tax cut will Automen also see a banner year

Kennedy himself has not spelled On a statistical basis, govern-



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sional forces already have objected to a quickie reduction, some demanding concommitant drops in federal expenditures to make up for the loss in revenue, others saying the economy is healthy

The argument for a tax cut is to jog the economy out of its sluggish rate of growth by pouring Even at that, the prospect is more money—both corporate and consumer-into it.

"While the economic activity is economists, and some government encouraging," Secretary of Comspokesmen freely predicted an merce Luther H. Hodges said recently, "the pace is not satisfactory.

tional confidence as a result of in part by Ladd Plumley, presithe Cuban crisis, brought about dent o fthe U.S. Chamber of Com-

The thick gloom of late summer Pointing out that 1962 was a satisfactory economic growth."

The X factor in how the econ- Even without a tax cut, there omy performs next year is the tax were many businessmen who saw bright things ahead for 1963.

slash in corporate and individu- business and individuals to make al taxes. He has been joined in commitments seems to be behind this by leading members of this us somewhat," said Ralph Cordinadministration and by a great er, chairman of General Electric majority of the business and fi- Co. "People are noving ahead with more assurance."

be, what form it will take, and for their industry, which has reust who will benefit from it are cently become the bellwether of

out. Some powerful congres-ment economists expect the gross national product-the value of all goods and services—will total \$575 billion to \$580 billion in the year

This will be a record, about \$25 billion above 1962. The economists also predict the GNP may move up to a rate of around \$600 billion by next new year's.

Also giving encouragement is the fact that the construction industry, one of the leaders of the economy in recent years, promises to go along at record levels again next year.

Looming large over the economic picture, like an ominous dark cloud, is the question of unemployment.

There is little likelihood that any less so next year. Economists believe the foreseeable business the growth of the labor force, leaving the jobless somewhere near the 5.5 per cent level of 1962.

What kind of year was 1962? A good one by all yardsticks, a year that would have given

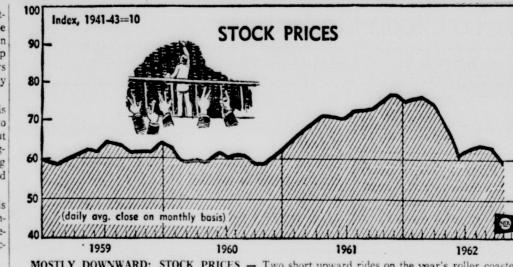
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Franklin Trustees

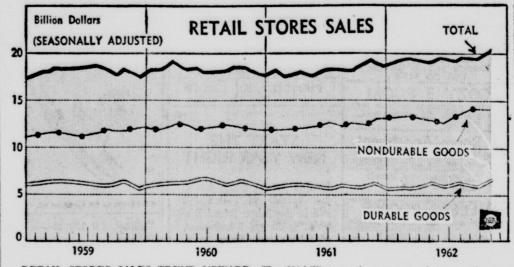
thorized payment of bills totaling schedules like raisins in a fruit-\$4,618 and transacted other year- cake. end business when they met Monday night at the township hall.

The trustees will hold their reorganizational meeting Monday. Trustees are Forrest Thompson, 196 E. State St. ED. 2-4216 Paul Dowdell and John Wargo.

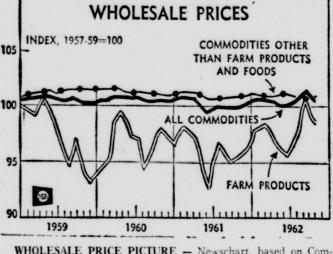
Miss Coletta Kelly is clerk. Specials!



MOSTLY DOWNWARD: STOCK PRICES - Two short upward rides on the year's roller coaster of prices were all that brightened the picture for 425 industrial stocks, up to November, as reflected in "Business Statistics," Commerce Department publication.



RETAIL STORES SALES TREND UPWARD-The \$20-billion mark was topped in retail stores sales as business entered the last two months of the year. Though nondurable goods sales leveled off, durable goods paced the trend. Data from Commerce Department's "Business Statistics."



WHOLESALE PRICE PICTURE - Newschart, based on Commerce Department's "Business Statistics" figures, gives the wholesale price picture for first 10 months of 1962.

this problem will be New TV Programs Usually expansion should just about offset Use 'Recipe' Of Old Show

way most "new" dishes are de- NBC

way most "new" dishes are developed is by adding an extra ingredient to an old recipe or by substituting one thing for another—nutmeg for cinnamon, for instance.

NBC

The first game was played on ingredient to an old recipe or by substituting one thing for another—one for cinnamon, for instance.

NBC

Cows. choice. 16.50 to 19.00.

Cows. choice. 16.50 to 17.00; good, 15.00 to 16.50; med, 13.00 to 15.00 t best description for the economy -nutmeg for cinnamon, for in- one too.

decade ago. Now there are pro- other two players were, as in all Meeting Site Changed To Reorganize Monday grams using the same basic recipe scattered through television from the studio audience. Skitch By Hanover Auxiliary

Ingredients of the most success-

Now still another variation of That's all there is to it-except p.m. at the hall, she said.

STEEL PRODUCTION

1961

POURING BETTER, NOW - Steel production, as determined

ment data.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A cookbook
writer once explained that the solution of the solution is a solution of the solution of the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution is a solution of the solution of th

But it fell far short of what was ingredient to an old recipe or by Monday and if you like "Pass- good, 15.00 to 16.50; med, 13.00 to expected of it as 1962 dawned. The substituting one thing for another word" you'll probably like this 15.00; com, 10.00 to 13.00.

Arlene Francis, a good games-Skillful chefs of television woman who can be counted upon cooked up a panel show called for amusing side remarks, was good, 19.00 to 21.00; med, 15.00 to "What's My Line?" more than a captain of a team of three. The 19.00; com, 12.00 to 15.00.

team. ful include liberal quantities of Leader Gene Rayburn, in one Rush American Legion Auxiliary, celebrities, mixed into a rather round, instructed each player to announces that the Jan. 8 meetsimple guessing game. It is spiced write the name of a "game played ing will be held at 8 p.m. at her by small talk, wisecracks and on grass." Members of Hender-home instead of the Legion hall commercial plugs by the celesson's team picked golf, croquet as is customary. brities. The recipe always permits and football. But Miss Francis Mr. and Mrs. Dean King will some participation by the audi-"Match" and a "win."

the complicated scoring, the usual buzzers, bells, gadgets and chit-chat. It's an innocuous timekiller and obviously will not do

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Market Reports

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK Hogs, receipts, 338 hd; 160 to

190, 16.00 to 17.00; No. 1s, 200 to 230, 17.50 to 17.75; No. 2s and 3s, 200 to 230, 16.75 to 17.50; 230 to 250, 16.50 to 17.00; 250 to 300, 15.50 to 16.50; sows, 11.50 to 15.00. Calves, receipts, 267 hd; choice, 35.00 to 38.00; good, 30.00 to 35.00; med, 22.00 to 30.00; com, 14.00 to

22.00. Cattle, receipts, 270 hd; steers, choice, 26.00 to 28.00; good, 24.00 the good old recipe has been to 26.00; med, 21.00 to 24.00; com,

22.00; com. 15.00 to 19.00.

21.50; utility, 16.00 to 19.00. Sheep, receipts, 50 hd; lambs,

Sloss, president of the Lepine

ence—a vital element in the chose tennis, which constituted a committee for the semi-monthly card party scheduled Friday at 8

> PRIVATE HOUSING STARTS 2.0 MILLIONS اسباسیاه 1961 RECOVERING - Private nonfarm housing starts started up-

up-and-down year. Data from Commerce Department.

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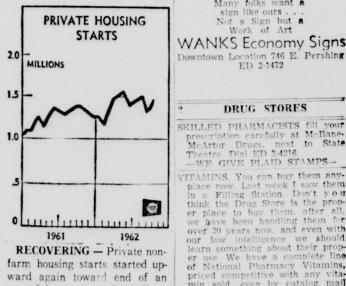
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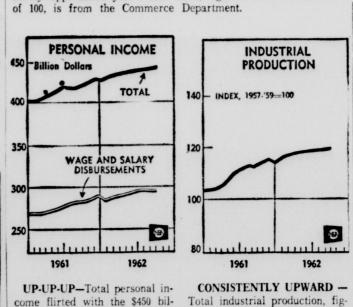
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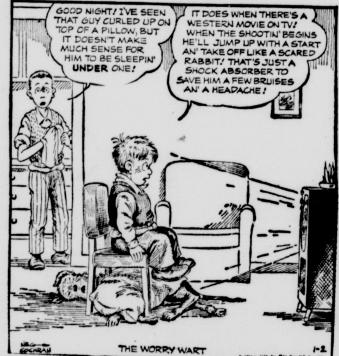




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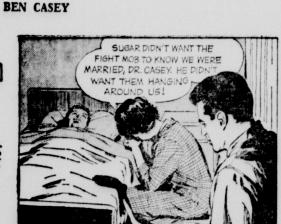
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